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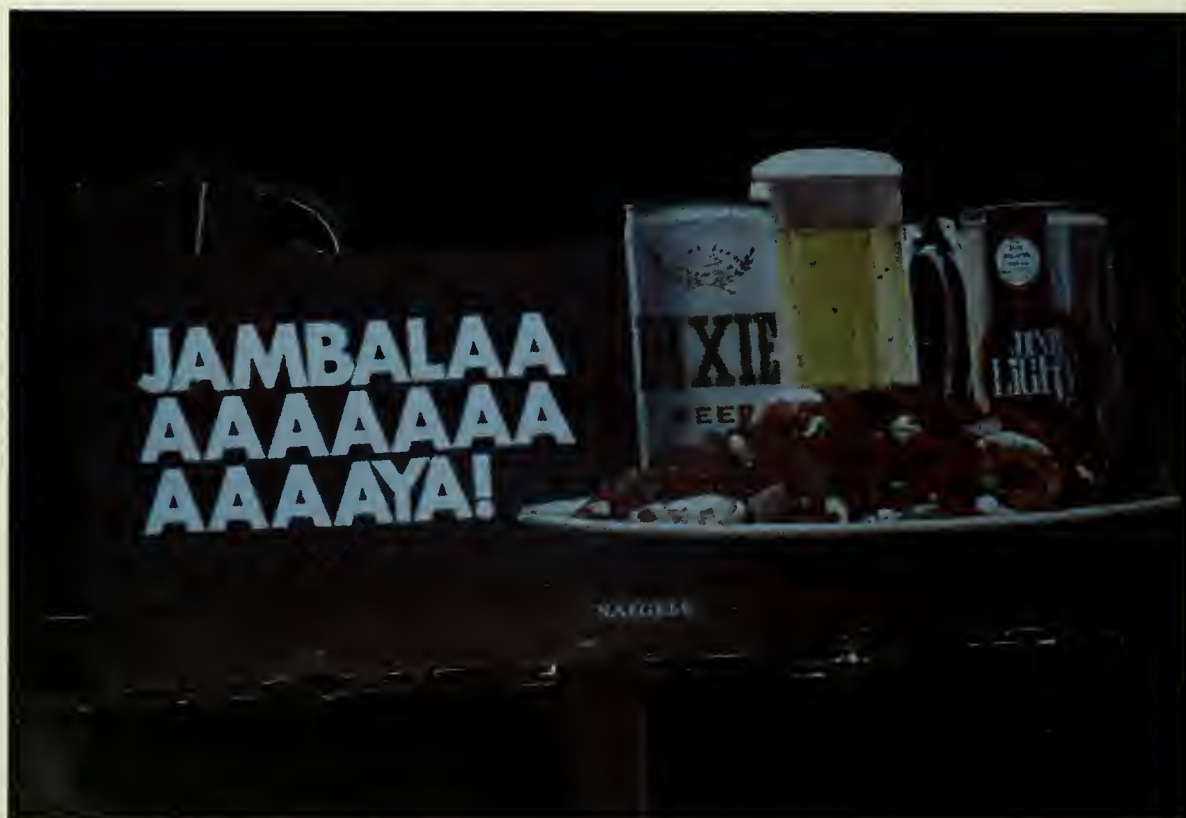
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# Tulane

A University with Tradition



Tulane University comprises 11 academic divisions with over 6,500 undergraduates and 3,800 graduate students. The College of Arts and Sciences and Newcomb College are liberal arts colleges for men and women, respectively. Schools of Architecture, Business and Engineering offer both undergraduate and graduate programs. Other divisions include the Graduate School and Schools of Law, Medicine, Public Health and Tropical Medicine, Social Work and University College. All divisions except the medical complex, which includes a teaching hospital and clinics, are located on Tulane's 110-acre campus in uptown New Orleans.

Tulane has a long tradition of leadership in higher education, both regionally and nationally. It was founded in 1834 as the Medical College of Louisiana, the Deep South's first medical school. In 1847, when the Medical College merged with the public University of Louisiana in New Orleans, it added law studies, establishing the twelfth oldest law school in the nation, and an academic department for men that today is the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Civil War caused the University to close temporarily in the early 1860's, and the war's aftermath brought about a series of financial problems. In 1882, a permanent solution was found.

Paul Tulane, a New Orleans merchant, set up the Tulane Educational Fund to be administered by a self-perpetuating board. In 1884 the state legislature turned over the property and control of the University of Louisiana to the board and the University, now a private institution, was named The Tulane University of Louisiana in honor of its benefactor.

In 1886 Newcomb College was established as a degree-granting women's college within Tulane University — the first women's college of its kind in the nation. In 1894 the University moved to its new campus on St. Charles Avenue, five miles from its former site in downtown New Orleans. In the following decades Tulane established several professional schools, including the Deep South's first schools of architecture (1907) and social work (1927). The Middle











American Research Institute, founded at Tulane in 1924, became a pioneer in Central American archaeology and anthropology, excavating and restoring the Mayan village of Dzibilchaltun in the Yucatan. In 1942 Tulane founded University College to provide continuing education for adults in New Orleans.

Since World War II Tulane has emphasized the development of graduate studies and research in the Graduate School and in several of the professional schools. The emphasis has both strengthened the undergraduate divisions, which share faculty with the Graduate School, and produced important new knowledge. In 1977, for example, Dr. Andrew Schally of the School of Medicine received the Nobel Prize for Medicine for his research on the endocrine system.

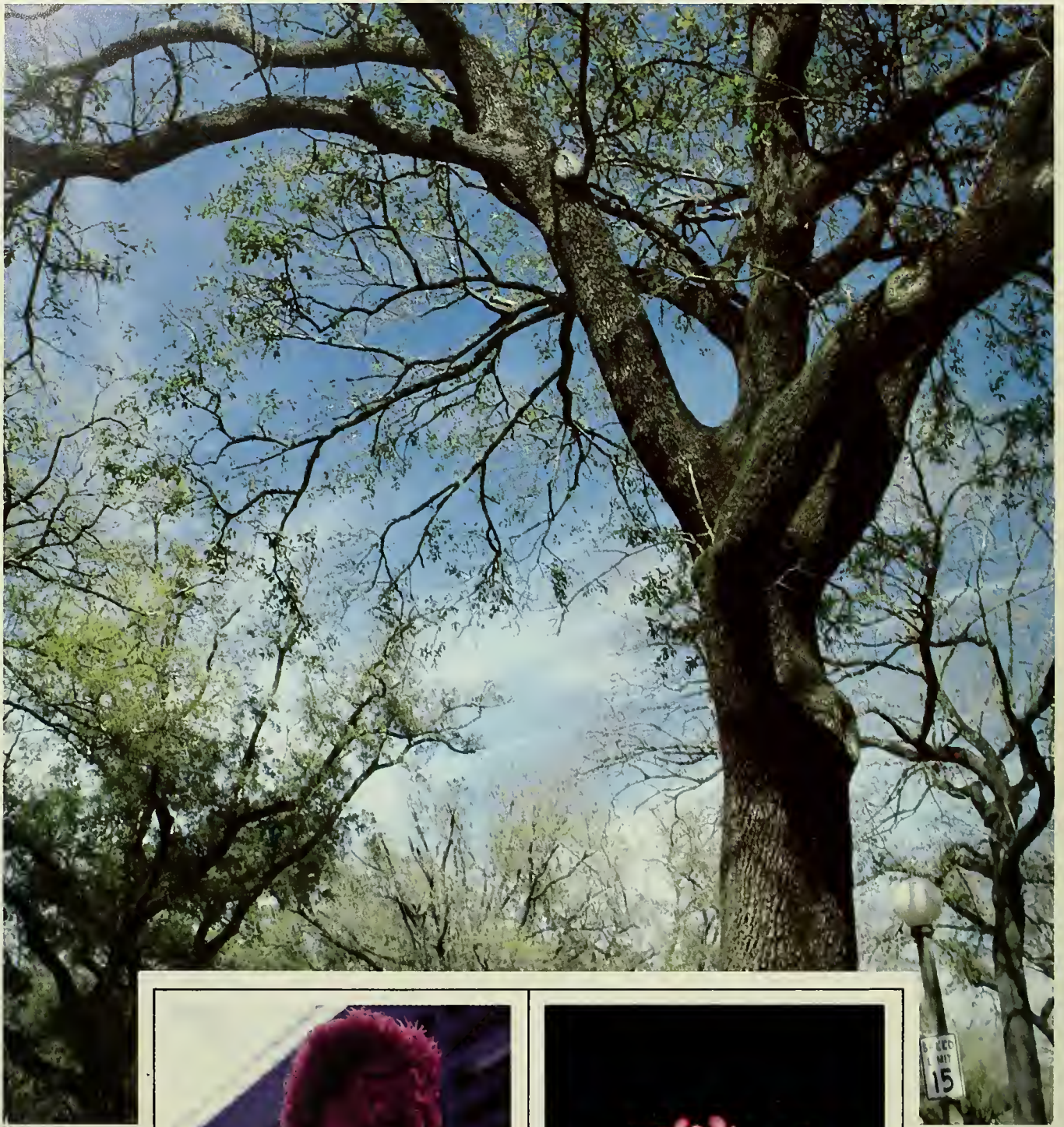
The University's nine libraries, which hold over 1.3 million volumes and 12,000 periodicals, include the main

Howard-Tilton Memorial Library with branch collections in architecture and natural history, and separately administered libraries of law, medicine, business, mathematics and primate research. Special collections include the William Ransom Hogan Jazz Archive, the Maxwell Music Library, the Southeastern Architectural Archive, the Latin American Library and the Louisiana Collection of historical materials.

The juxtaposition of so many disciplines on one campus creates a lively academic atmosphere. Tulane's speaker program's, film series, stage productions, art shows and music programs make the University a major cultural center. At the same time, the relatively small size of the individual schools and colleges preserves an identity and intimacy for their students that is more typical of a small college than a large university.







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# New Orleans

## A Vintage City

New Orleans is a truly unique city with blend of mint julep and magnolia, French and Spanish colonial, Old South and bustling contemporary America. It is a sensual city — where aromas of spicy Creole food waft in the air. It is a historical city, founded as a small French colony by Jean Baptiste Lemoyne, Sieur de Bienville and named in honor of the regent Louis XV, duc d'Orleans.

The original colony comprised the area known as the Vieux Carre, the French Quarter, New Orleans' most famous and popular tourist attraction. The Quarter today still boasts narrow, cobblestoned streets; building of brick and plaster with balconies of ornate filigreed wrought iron; lovely, lush tropical patios hidden away behind shuttered porticos; numerous antique shops and art galleries; and some of the world's finest restaurants.

Throughout the 18th century the

French Quarter was the domain of the Creoles, the descendants of the early French and Spanish settlers. In 1803, New Orleans was ceded to the United States as a part of the Louisiana Purchase, and Americans began pouring into the city. So different were the Americans in manner and customs from the Creoles that a great animosity and competitive spirit developed between the two. The Americans settled on the up-river side of Canal Street ("Uptown") and the wealthiest of those built their spacious homes in the Garden District, about 20 blocks from Canal Street. Here you will find a great variety of architectural styles — Creole, Neo-Classical, West Indiana, Italianate, Greek Revival, Victorian and several indigenous styles such as the "shotgun" and "camelback."

Farther up St. Charles Avenue is the University section with two private universities and a small women's

college, stately homes, shops, restaurants and Audubon Park. Within Audubon Park's 280 acres are a zoo, golf course, bicycle and bridle trails, and large open spaces ideal for throwing footballs and frisbees. From the levee at the southern end of the park, there is a first-rate view of the Mississippi River where one can sit and watch the ships pass. And northwest of the Quarter is the Lakefront area with its seafood restaurants and view of Lake Pontchartrain.

While each area of the city has its own distinctive qualities, anywhere in New Orleans you are still in — New Orleans. Whether you're visiting for the summer or live here year long, remember that many of New Orleans' most vivid features cannot be appreciated by sight alone. You must hear, feel, smell and taste the character of the city.



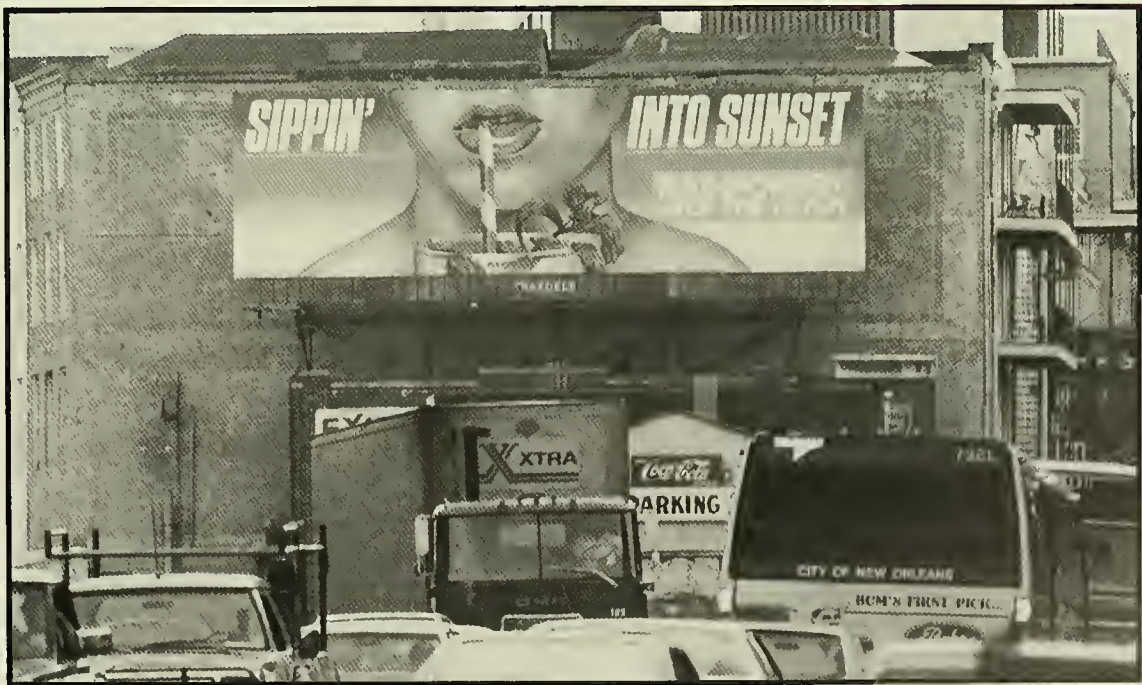
















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# Tulane

A Growing Community



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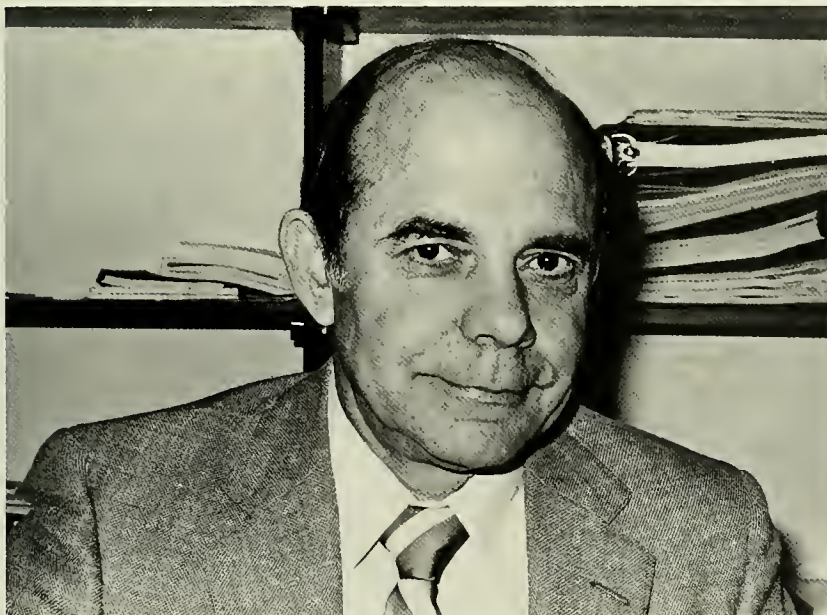
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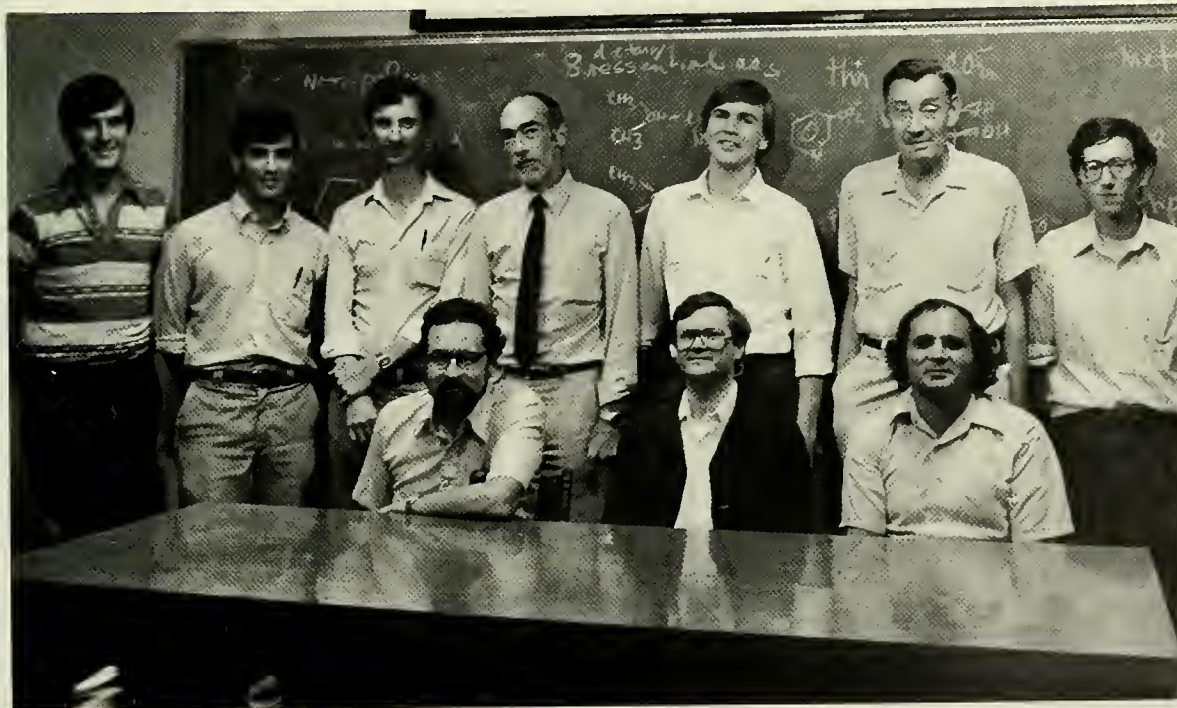


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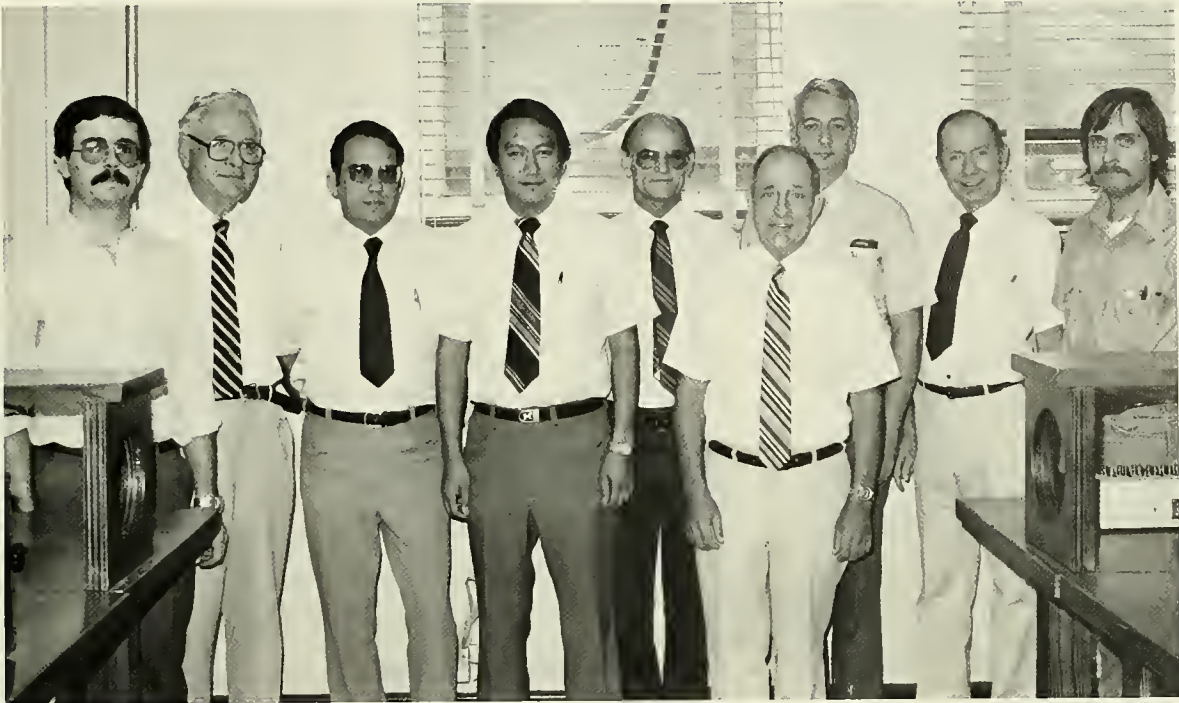




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# Junior Year Abroad



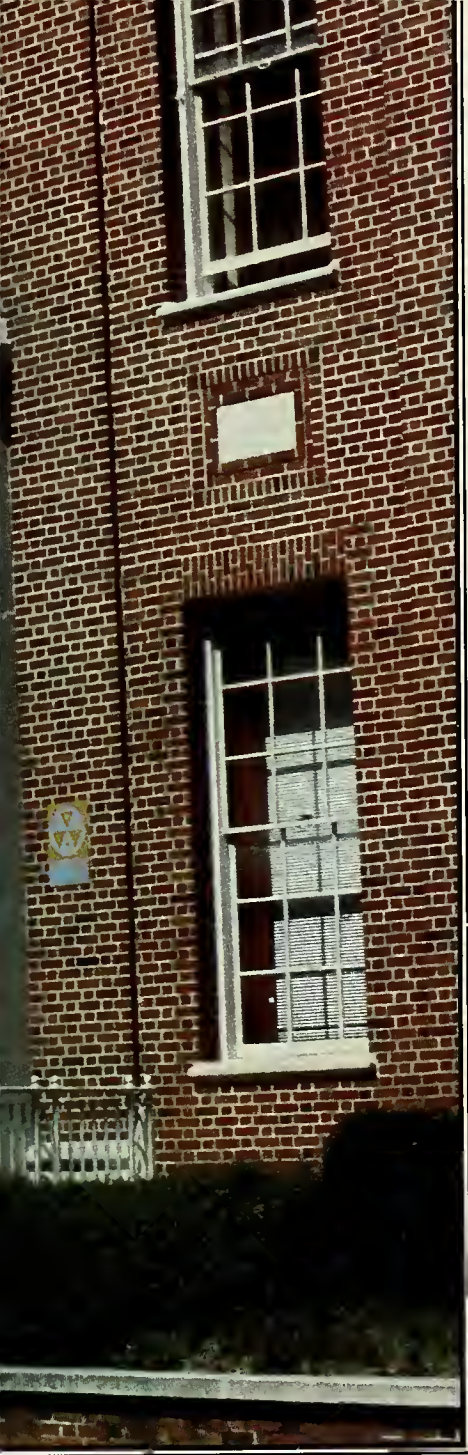
**Marcelle Saussy**  
**Director of JYA**

Junior Year Abroad is an honors program which offers qualified third year Tulane students the opportunity to spend a full academic year in France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy or Spain.









# **M.B.A. & Law**





## **Meyer Feldberg**

### **Dean of the School of Business**

Meyer Feldberg, the new dean of Tulane's School of Business, received his MBA Dean's Honors at Columbia University and his Ph.D at the University of Cape Town. A native of South Africa, Dr. Feldberg has been a visiting professor at the Cranfield School of Management in England and at the Sloan School of Management, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was dean of the University of Cape Town Graduate School of Business for seven years, and since 1979, has been

an associate dean and director of executive education at the J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University.

The author of many articles and books, Dr. Feldberg is an instructor of international repute, regularly lecturing at universities and for corporations and associations in many countries. His main areas of interest include corporate strategy, international and multinational business.



**Business School Faculty**





## School of Business



Founded 1914  
220 undergraduate students  
408 graduate students  
Faculty: 27 full-time/12 other  
Degrees: Bachelor of Science in  
Management/Master of Business  
Administration

In the School of Business, undergraduates combine a liberal arts and business education. Students initially enroll in a liberal arts division of Tulane, then apply to transfer in the junior year to the School of Business for two years of concentrated study in business/management courses. A five-year program leading to an undergraduate degree from other Tulane colleges and a MBA from the School of Business is available. And graduate students pursue MBA's in the fields of accounting, administration, finance, international business, management science, marketing and organizational behavior.





NORMAN MAYER MEMORIAL





# Executive M.B.A. Program set for success.



women who may be managers, professionals, engineers or entrepreneurs with eight to ten years of management experience.

Reaction from the business community has been excellent, according to Paul Forbes, assistant director of the program. Calls have already been pouring in as a result of newspaper articles and other media coverage of the luncheon. Some of New Orleans' larger corporations have expressed an interest and chances are that others from the region will follow, says Forbes, who is not surprised at the program's early success.

He points out that the program is potentially valuable to business people from many different backgrounds. In fact, he adds, the more variety the better. Accordingly, guidelines have been established to ensure that no company sponsors more than three candidates in a single class.

Participants will attend weekly seminars on alternate Fridays and Saturdays for two years in order to earn a master's degree in business administration. And ideally, their pursuit of higher education will be sponsored by their companies.

"The commitment would be on both sides," Feldberg explained. "The company would give up two days a month of its employee's time and the employee would give up two days of his own time."

Marketing Professor and Program Director William Mindak spent last summer completing a feasibility study for the program. "The market made it clear that a curriculum as rigorous and challenging as that offered full-time MBA students was needed, yet it has to be fine-tuned to the issues and problems encountered by modern business organizations in a dynamic environment," Mindak pointed out. "It wanted a curriculum and faculty with a practical dimension that would reflect the more mature and experienced students' backgrounds."

He also emphasizes that the EMBA Program is not a shortcut to a master's degree, but a program especially designed for experienced executives.

(Update 1982-83)

With Tulane's BSM and MBA programs already in place, Dean Meyer Feldberg named as a top priority for the School of Business the creation of a master's degree program in business administration geared specifically for business executives.

And by early April, just six months after Feldberg arrived at Tulane, the School's new Executive MBA (EMBA) Program had been designed and announced to the public.

The Executive MBA Program will begin in January 1983, enabling middle and upper-level managers to receive an MBA in 17 months without interrupting their careers, Feldberg explained to the press at a recent luncheon held at the Plimsoll Club. The program is for businessmen and



# The School of Business,

Firmly committed to a rigorous program



**The Tulane School of Business** is firmly committed to a rigorous inter-disciplinary program for management education. With a long tradition of excellence and leadership in this endeavor, it is one of eleven charter members of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. Both the Bachelor of Science in Management (BSM) and the Master of Business Administration (MBA) programs are professionally accredited by the AACSB.

Originally the College of Commerce, the school was founded in 1914 under Dean Morton A. Aldrich, a pioneer in college-level business education. A Master of Business Administration program was begun in 1940, and until 1962 both the Bachelor of Business Administration and the MBA were offered. Because of the increased

demand for graduate education, the BBA was discontinued in 1964, but an undergraduate program leading to the Bachelor of Science in Management was reinstated in 1976. This very successful BSM program allows undergraduates the opportunity to combine a liberal arts and sciences education with education in business administration and management.

The school's goal is to educate graduates who possess a strong theoretical, practical and experiential foundation in the basic business disciplines and who appreciate their interrelationships within the business world. The curriculum is designed to provide the necessary entry-level job skills needed for advancement to upper-level management. Graduates are expected to use their knowledge to analyze business problems, to propose

workable solutions to these problems and to calculate in advance the risks involved in their proposed solutions.

To ensure that Tulane provides the best possible business education, the school carefully maintains its small size; this allows for extensive interaction between students and faculty. A low student-to-professor ratio and a well-planned distribution of the faculty's teaching and research activities guarantee that students with different educational backgrounds, goals, and interests receive individual attention. In addition to the classroom situation, students work and play hard together in a variety of academic and social activities. The school prides itself on having a cohesive community of dedicated faculty and students and on providing rigorous challenges within a relaxed, informal environment.



### **The Tulane International Business Entrepreneurs**

is devoted to developing the skills of Tulane students interested in international business. The group had a busy year participating in the Commtex International Exposition at the Superdome as well as attending a career contact program, which allowed members to make contacts in the world of international business. The club also had an executive briefing and tour of the Port of New Orleans. The highlight of the year was the Tulane International Business Week. Held in March, this week long event featured a forum on Japanese Trading Companies.



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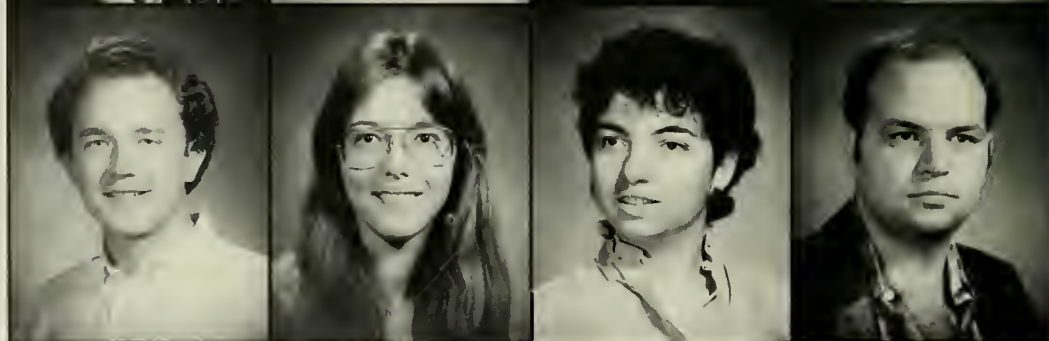
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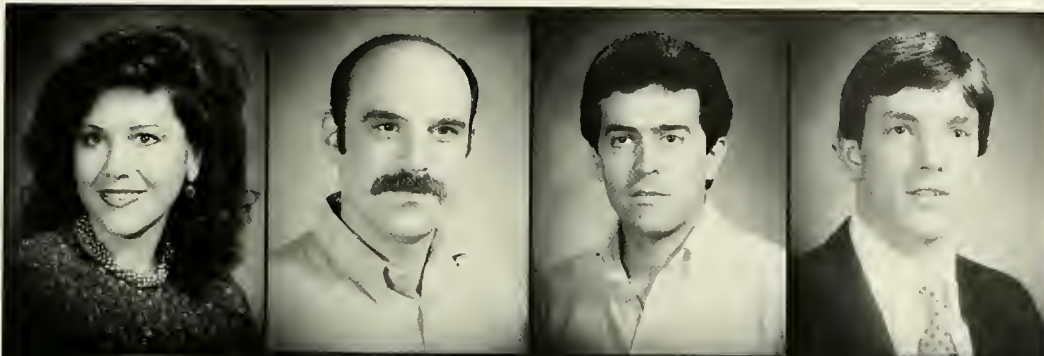


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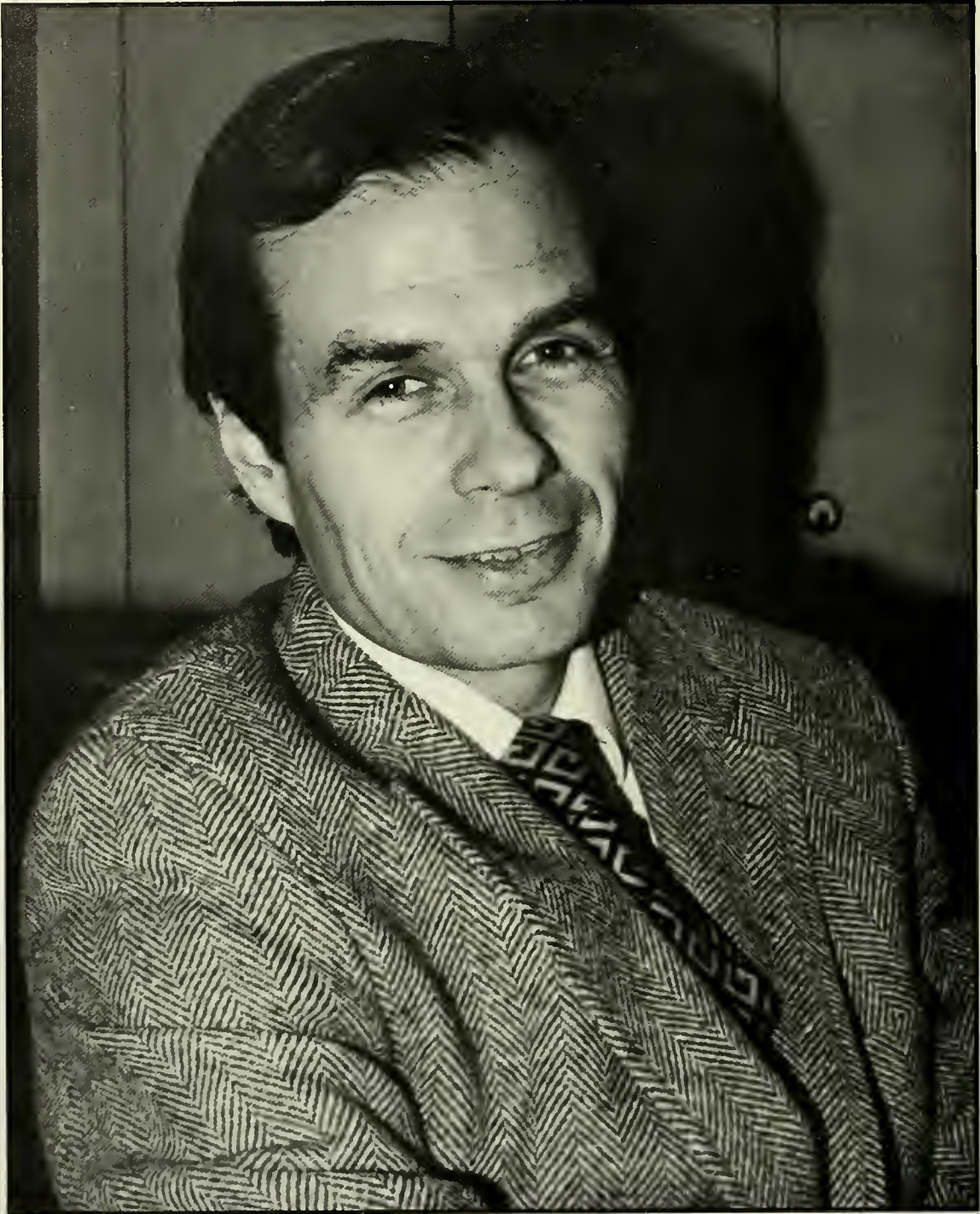


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Dean of Tulane Law School



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**2nd Row:** Professors Paul Barron, Thomas Andre, Hoffman Fuller, Richard Pierce, David Combe, Billups Percy, Vernon Palmer, Luther McDougal

Tulane Law School: the name brings to mind hours of study in the Joseph Merrick Jones Library, poring over volumes of national, state and local statutes, as well as writing interminable briefs and giving nerve-wracking oral examinations. All these tasks do, however, culminate in ultimately satisfying and rewarding things, such as respected careers and, in Tulane's case, the honors received in the National Moot Court Competition.







# The Law School

Founded 1847, the twelfth oldest law school in the nation. Tulane Law School is the only United States school of law to offer complete training in both civil

law, which is practiced in Louisiana, and common law, which governs all other states.



**Student Bar Association: Front Row:** Gerard Sonnier, Vice President, Julie Sirera, Secretary, Timothy Hurley, President. **Back Row:** James Slatten, Karen Adams, Michelle Comisky, Lynnette Kelly, Noel Johnson





# "Dreadflies" lead to national law title

A "dreadfly" infestation, with the feared insects crossing the border separating two small countries and bringing along a swarm of legal problems, is a complicated piece of make-believe that has led six Tulane law students to a coveted national championship.

In April, Cathy Anderson, Marjory Appel, Patrick Baynham, Jon Brooks, James Jones, and student coach Stephen Ott combined talents to win the National Division of the Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition held in Washington, D.C.

They are the first national champions ever produced by Tulane in that competition, although past teams have come close — finishing third as recently as 1980.

This year's was destined for greatness early on, smashing competition in the regional level by scores of 9-0, 9-0 and 7-2 in preparation for humiliating the University of Texas 9-0 in the final regional play-off in March. En route to the national title, Tulane displaced teams from Vanderbilt, Georgia, Northwestern and Loyola of Los Angeles.

In Moot Court competition, a possible score of nine points is based on oral and written arguments. The Tulane team received the award for the best written legal brief in both the regional and national competitions, giving it a two- or three-point lead at the outset. Oral arguments count for the either six points awarded, and team members Brooks, Appel and Baynham were cited for outstanding oralist awards after the competition ended.

Perhaps the real story of their victory has more to do with what happened before head-to-head competition even began. Four of the five team members were chosen last spring. One slot was left open — just in case an incoming freshman was good enough to be added. As it turned out, first year student Patrick Baynham did join the others last fall. But by then second year, students Appel, Anderson and Brooks had already been notified of the hypothetical court case chosen for the competition. And third year student James Jones — selected the team's brief writer — was busy collecting relevant materials involving the same issues of international law that the make-believe case contained.

Summed up briefly, the case involved two countries that bordered on each other, much like Louisiana and Arkansas

do. One country was on the coast and the other landlocked. The landlocked country paid millions of dollars to the coastal country for the use of a major highway to the coast so goods could be exported and imported.

But when the news of a "dreadfly" infestation in a neighboring country broke, the coastal state suspended the use of the highway to the landlocked country, fearing fruit transported through their land might spread the insect. This led to all sorts of reprisals by the landlocked country and counter-reprisals until finally the two governments decided to seek justice in an international court.

This was the challenge to the 125 law school teams entered in the competition:



how might you most effectively argue all the points of international law that apply to the best advantage of each country? The teams had to be ready to argue on either side. Their position was determined by a coin toss just prior to the actual competition, giving team members only 90 minutes to prepare a list of arguments after looking over the opposing law school's brief.

"It was sort of a combination of the California medfly and the freezing of Iranian assets with the Cuban boycott thrown in," explained Baynham.

So, all last fall, the team members researched the issues in international law. It was no easy matter, as team member Marjory Appel pointed out.

"There is no code of international law to go by. Many different sources are considered when cases are heard, including

conventions and treaties, customs and past cases to some extent. But there are no legally binding precedents in international law per se," she lamented.

Jon Brooks commented on the long hours spent poring over cases even when everyone else had gone home for the holidays.

"On Christmas Eve it was me, the law librarian and Santa Claus in the library," said the native of Manhasset, New York.

The oral part of the preparation started in late January.

"We practiced on almost a daily basis," said Appel. "What we'd do is line up professors and attorneys to sit as judges while we rehearsed our arguments. Then we'd respond to their questions. We con-

stantly practiced this process of making our presentation and then answering questions thrown at us."

The job of the cooperating attorneys as to pick apart the students' reasoning in much the same way future opponents were likely to do. The team revised weak arguments and bolstered strong ones further. Gradually they sharpened their argumentative skills. And then, all of a sudden, their faculty advisor and their coach were yanked away, having been called upon to help organize the regional competitions. That's when a Tulane Law School alum stepped in to help prepare the group.

"We got an extraordinary amount of help and cooperation from Judge Morey Sear," noted Jon Brooks. Sear is a Federal District Judge and team members said they regarded him as their professional



coach and guardian angel.

Patrick Baynham echoed the feeling, describing a fortuitous coincidence: "Judge Sear's involvement really helped us in more ways than one because at the regional finals we had two federal judges scoring the round; we won that round unanimously against the University of Texas. Their coach remarked to me after it was all over that we seemed unusually calm before those federal judges, like we'd argued before federal judges before. Well we had! There's no doubt that kind of practice helped immensely in the final round."

But the student's quickly learned that any particular judge's reaction to them was a hard thing to predict.

"I got a few comments from some of the chauvinist judges about my voice," remembered Appel, who always followed the more deeply pitched male voices. Teammate Jon Brooks thinks he knows why she drew such kidding.

"When those judges saw somebody as lovely as Marjory get up, they expected to hear this very dainty little petite voice, and Marjory is an excellent advocate with a strong voice. They didn't expect that at all, so they were taken aback."

But Brooks was also served up a contrary judge. "In Washington one of my judges took up five minutes of my allotted time asking me a question. He just rolled for five minutes. And I couldn't interrupt him! This individual just seemed to enjoy the sound of his own voice."

Another judge broke into Brooks' opening presentation with only four of the scheduled twenty minutes elapsed. He had a technical question on international law. He asked if Brooks was prepared to discuss the point right then. Brooks politely answered yes, he was (though in fact he was unsure). Later Brooks found out the judge had marked down a high score for Brooks because of the manner in which the interruption was handled.

"They try to ask you a question you can't answer. Even if you have a response at first, which we all did pretty much, they come back at you again, wanting a different answer, grilling you over and over," said Appel.

Baynham quickly added "Just because a judge is giving you a hard time, however, doesn't mean he's giving you a bad score. Often it's just the opposite. He's judging your ability to handle that hard time." In fact the team members vividly recall one round when they were losing because they were sure being picked apart and peppered mercilessly by the judges, while the other team didn't

get the same treatment at all. "We won the round," noted Baynham.

The psychology of handling the judges may have played a major role in one particular contest at the national finals. The team had received brief biographies of the judges prior to the arguments. They noticed that one of the judges was a United Nations Legal Counsel. Marjory Appel knew immediately what to do.

"We researched a lot of U.N. stuff that we threw at our opponents because there was that one particular kind of judge we knew we could sway with those kinds of arguments. We showed a thorough understanding of the effects of U.N. resolutions. Our opponents kept getting their U.N. facts messed up."

All else being equal, it was obvious to the students that their cohesiveness may have been the deciding factor in their success. On their trip to Washington they indulged each other with many small acts of caring such as leaving notes and making check-up calls to be sure all members of the team were feeling ok, getting to bed on time, and not drinking too much. Each morning they clamored back and forth through their adjoining rooms, sharing coffee and shouting their speeches at

each other to get their voices going.

Jon Brooks summed up the situation. "A team member from another school pulled me aside after one round and asked me if we were all still talking to one another. Many teams, after being thrown together over an extended period of time where they see each other on a daily basis, develop internal conflicts. The competition puts you in an anxiety-ridden situation under incredible pressure. I suppose it's an unusual occurrence for team members to develop raw nerves. I think it really spoke well for us as a team that we had the ability to get along. We managed to stay one big happy family.

Joseph Chaliot  
Inside Tulane  
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Standing Left-R.; Pat Baynham,  
Cathy Anderson Front L.-R.;  
Marjory Appel, James Jones, Jon  
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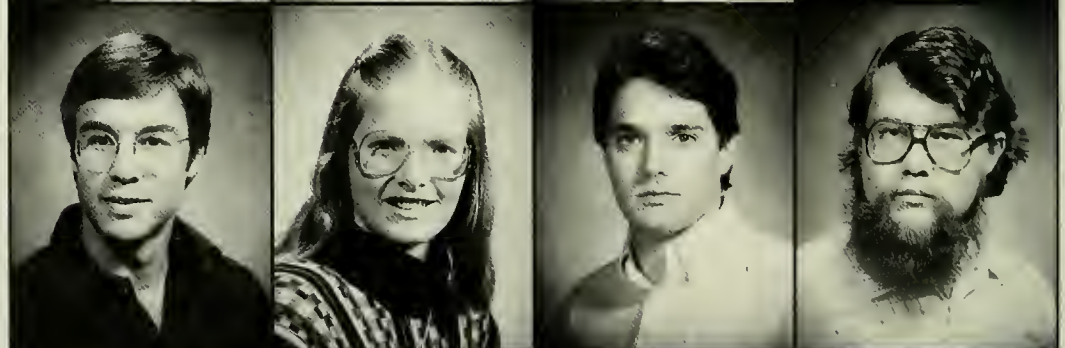
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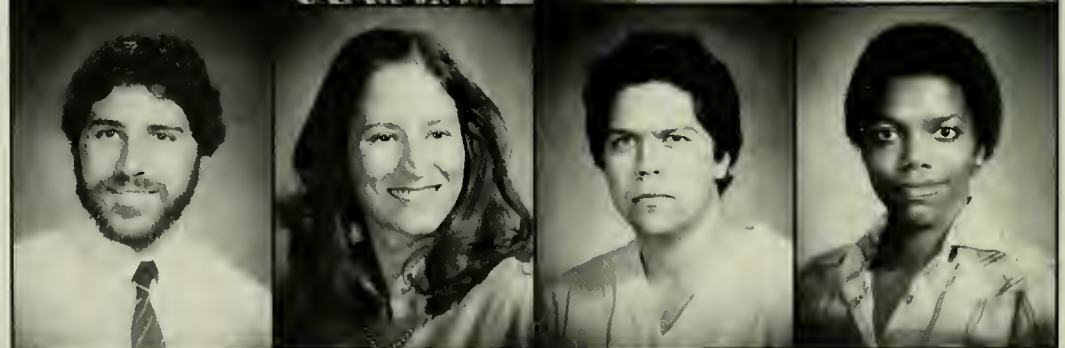
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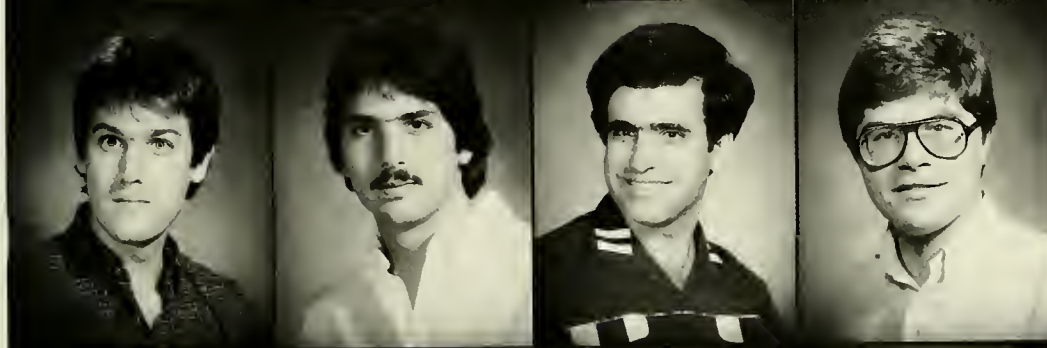


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# Sports



# MONK SIMONS JR ATHLETIC BUILDING



NO.	PLAYER		
1	Wade Elmore	25	Eddie Dowell
2	Tony Wood	26	Randy Hubbell
3	Wayne Smith	27	Curt Baham
4	Mark Massey	29	Jeff Wenhold
5	Ronald Parker	30	Ricky Goff
6	Reggie Butts	31	Ronald Davis
7	Bubba Brister	32	Toddy Francis
8	Lionel Washington	33	Reggie Reginelli
9	Joey Gagliardi	34	Earl Jenkins
10	Larry Copeland	35	Kelvin Robinson
11	Tyrone Smith	36	Melvin Cormier
12	Mike McKay	38	Elton Veals
13	Gerald Broussard	39	Gene Harris
14	Treg Songy	40	Benny Burst
15	Vince Manalla	41	David Jackson
16	Jim Barkey	42	Mike Jones
17	Cassey Howard	43	Burnell Dent
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20	Carl Ambrose	47	Tim McConnell
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# Tulane Football

81	Craig Harrison	91	Artie De Laneuville
82	Jay Rhodes	92	Zack Dixon
83	Robert Griffin	93	James Still
84	Larry Route	94	Lester Lavalais
85	Greg Stopher	95	Mike Popko
86	Mike Feduccia	96	James Sanders
87	Jeff Davis	97	Chris Cannon
88	Kevin Tate	98	Darryl Tipton
89	Mark Savini	99	Eddie Neal
90	Richard Williams		

## 1982 Season Results

Miss. St. 30, Tulane 21  
 S.M.U. 51, Tulane 7  
 Tulane 30, Rice 6  
 Vanderbilt 24, Tulane 21  
 Ga. Tech 19, Tulane 13  
 Southern Miss. 22, Tulane 10  
 Tulane 17, Memphis St. 10  
 Tulane 30, Baylor 15  
 Ole Miss 45, Tulane 14  
 Florida 21, Tulane 7  
 Tulane 31, L.S.U. 28

Tulane alumni show support for their alma mater.





# Gibson Resigns in Wake of Tulane Victory

An underdog Tulane team traveled to Baton Rouge to defeat the L.S.U. Tigers on Saturday, Nov. 27, a victory that briefly squelched the rumors that Gibson's job was in jeopardy after an unimpressive 4-7 season. But the following Tuesday, Athletic Director Hindman Wall announced that Gibson was resigning.

Ironically, UPI had just named Gibson coach of the week for his

victory over L.S.U., which Gibson called "the finest win I have ever been associated with anywhere."

The former coach, whose three-year stay at Tulane garnered an overall record of 17-17, noted in his resignation letter that he had requested an extension of his contract, which had only one year remaining, in order to have "an opportunity for a successful recruiting year." That request was

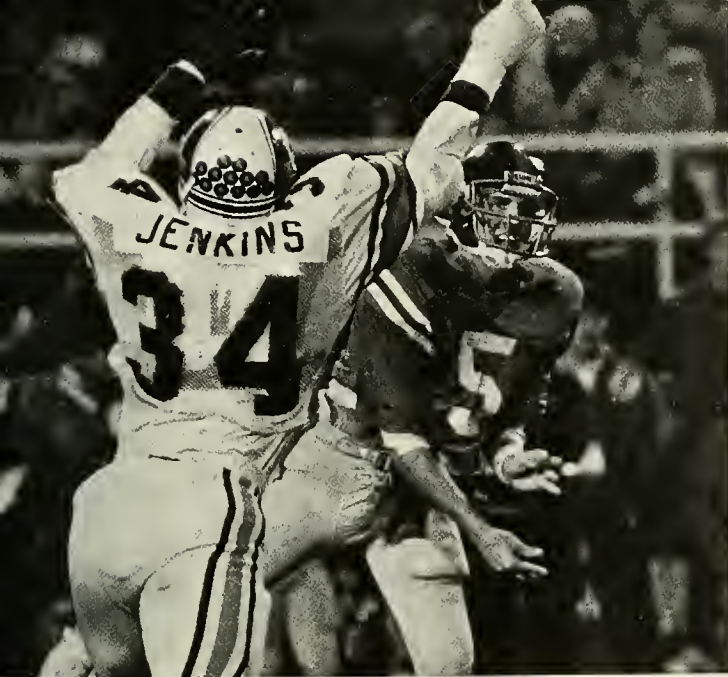
denied.

"Taking both the type of year and disapproval of the extension of my contract into consideration, I feel it is in the best interest of the University and football program if I resign," he wrote.

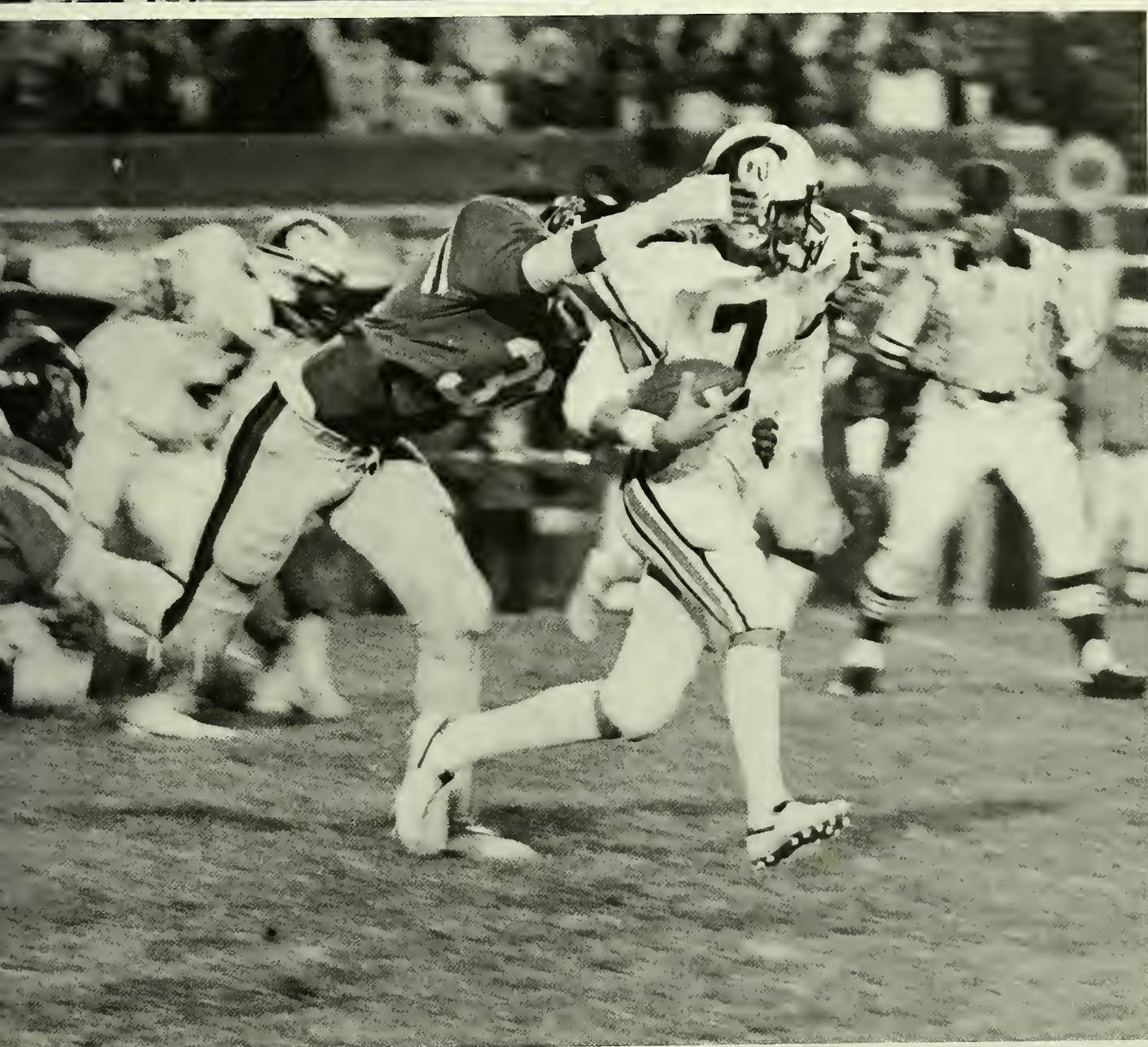
**Gibson** fires last minute instructions to the team.

**Viewing from the sidelines**, Coach Gibson surveys the action on the field.





**Jenkins jumps** in an attempt to block the competition



**Bubba Brister** successfully evades the opposition's attack to prevent a touchdown.



# Tigers Drown in Second Green Wave Flood

The end of the Green Wave football season this fall was anything but dull, with the Green Wave's resounding victory over Orange Bowl bound L.S.U.

It was red tide for the Tigers on their home turf Saturday, November 27, when the Tulane Wave rolled past them to a 31-28 victory, the Greenies'

second win in a row over rival L.S.U.

Safety Tyrone Smith's eleventh-hour interception — only Tulane's fourth of the season — insured the miracle during the game's final crush. Fullback Reggie Reginelli caught a 31-yard pass to tally up a winning score.



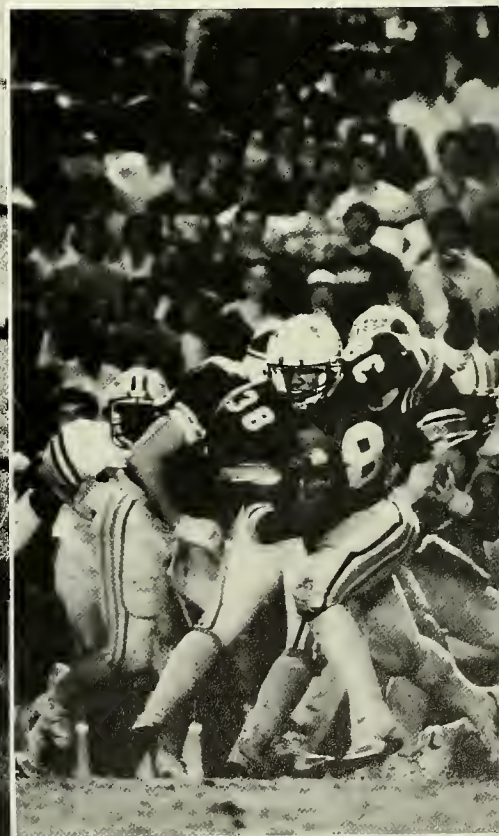




**An excited Coach Gibson** rides atop Tulane players as they share the excitement of Tulane's second straight victory over LSU.

**Tulane gives** the victory sign as the Wave clenches the win over LSU.

**Elton Veals breaks** through the LSU line to run the ball for a touchdown.







**Above** — Standing: Cheryl Nickerson (co-capt.), Lil Little (co-capt.), Sharon Israel, Erika Poleschner, Kim Holak, Jessica Waters, Janet Morgan, Kneeling: Jeffery Poritsky, Barry Munkasy

**Right** — The Tulane spirit is exemplified by a young fan.

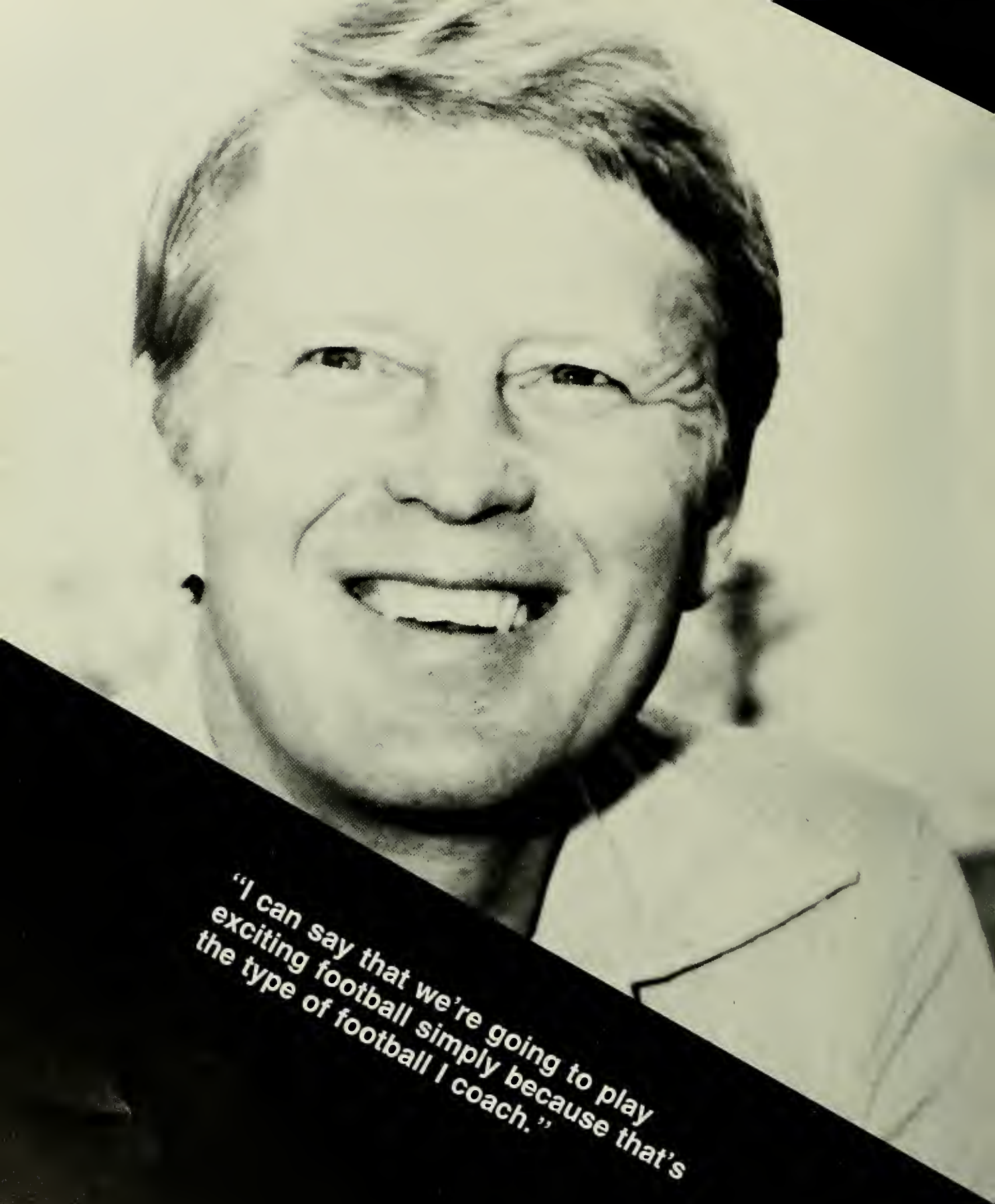
**Opposite** — Lee Bressler and Kim Holak revel in the excitement of Tulane's second consecutive win over LSU.











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exciting football simply because that's  
the type of football I coach."

# Tulane Speaks English

Who is this man who gets up before the chickens and who pays painstaking attention to the most minute detail of everything around him? Or perhaps more importantly for a team that has seen Jim Pittmans and Larry Smiths find success and then move on, how dedicated is he to staying at Tulane?

He's the guy who put the fine edge on the passing games of all those quarterbacks represented on his wall. He's the guy who gave up \$52,000 in playoff money and a possible Super Bowl ring to leave the Miami Dolphins to come to Tulane. He's Wally English and he's Tulane's 31st head football coach.

"I've got commitments from the athletic director and the president of Tulane University," English says. "And I've made commitments to building a very successful program here. That's it. Now, if I came in here and said 'I'm going to do this and I'm going to do that', well that wouldn't be too intelligent. I simply haven't been here long enough to know about all the personnel. And, even if I had been nobody can predict what's going to happen in the future. But I can say that we're going to play exciting football simply because that's the type of football I coach. I also know I'm as ready as I'll ever be. I've coached the line, the offense, quarterbacks. But now it's everything. I'm responsible for the whole thing and I just feel like I'm ready for this challenge."

The challenge, English says, is one he eagerly accepts, but it is not likely to be all-consuming and burn him out the way it did the Philadelphia Eagles' head coach Dick Vermeil whose 16-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week, 52-weeks-a-year pace reduced him to a teary-eyed man

who bowed out while at the peak of his game.

Wally English can shut football out of his life when he has to. But then again, when he's talking football, he's talking about his life.

The Englishes have five sons. The four not in diapers are all in football.

Even the neighborhood the Englishes live in was determined by football. Son Thomas wanted to play football at Jesuit High School. But the uptown home the Englishes were eyeing was not in the Jesuit district. So Wally packed up the family and moved them several miles farther from campus to meet eligibility requirements for Thomas at Jesuit.

Peggy English? With a football coach for a husband, four sons who play the game and a toddler who insists he "wants to be an athletic director," probably no other woman in America has had as many passes thrown to her or at her, near her or by her. She's taken all of that and those twenty uprootings in stride.

"It's been a great life," she says. "We've been to Japan and Hawaii and all because of football. There isn't a job in the world where we could have done all the things we've done. It certainly wouldn't be any fun having a 9-to-5 job.

"Sure, there are times, especially during the season, when we all wish we could see more of Wally. That's kind of why I wished we could have found a home near to the campus . . . so he could come by and see us now

and then. He even went down Audubon Boulevard one day going from door to door looking for a house.

"It would have been nice too because when some of the recruits would come in to visit the campus we could have them into our home. They could go back and say, 'Hey, we were in a real old New Orleans home.' That's what we want to do, take them out and show them the town . . . show them we care. Show their parents we care. I know when one of my sons is away in another city at school I'd want him treated that way.

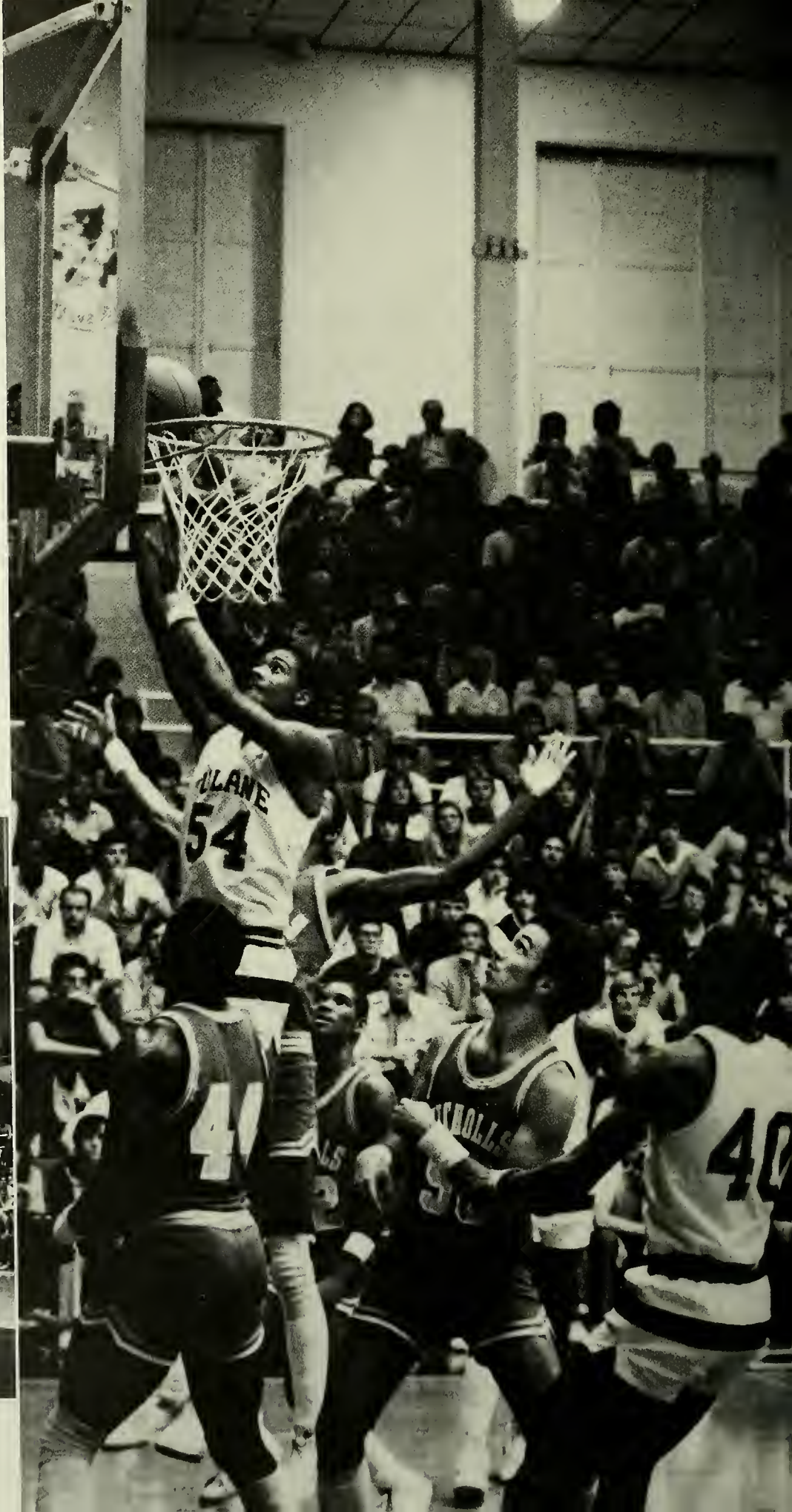
"You'd think that as much football as is played around this house and as close as I've been to the game I'd really be an expert," she says. "I really know very little about the game. I listen to what others say at games and later when Wally asks me what I thought of this play or that one, I repeat what I heard."

Says wife Peggy, "I love it here in New Orleans. I want to spend the rest of my life here. Wally says all we have to do is win and keep on winning and we'll stay here. He says that should be no problem."



**Left:** John Williams gets ready for a dunk the Nicholls State game.

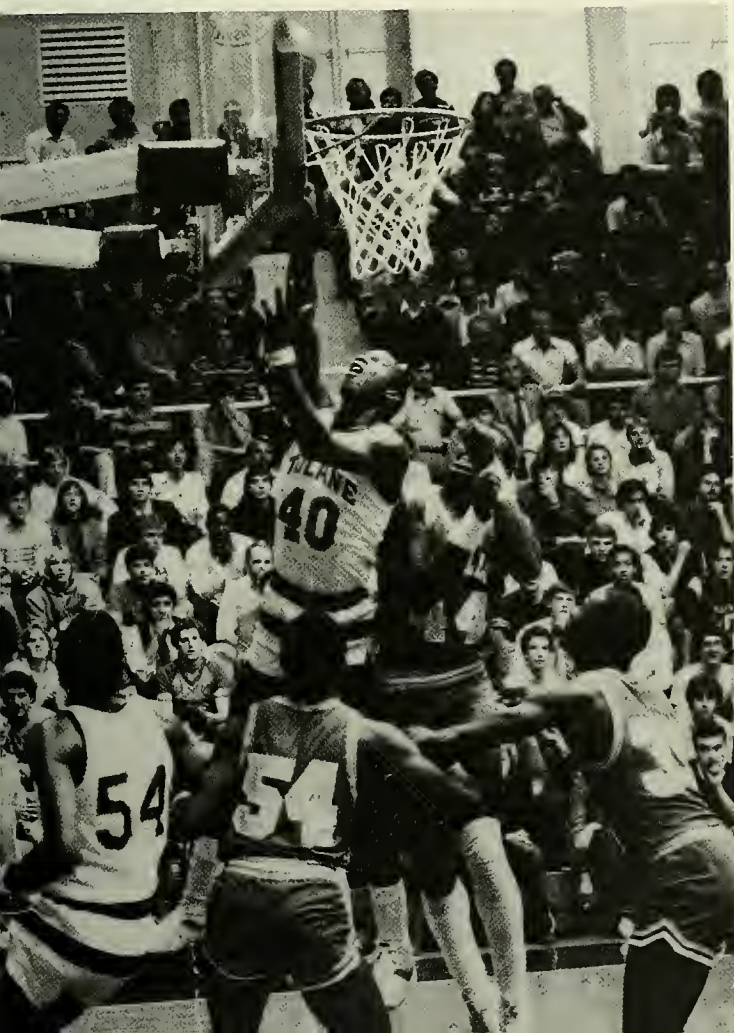
**Right:** Under pressure from the Nicholls team, John Williams makes a basket.







**Left:** Elton Webster attempts a basket during the Nicholls State game.



- 10 Daryl Moreau
- 11 Kevin Saulny
- 12 Ralph Davis
- 14 Danny Gauthier
- 20 Shai Sharf
- 22 Gary Delph
- 24 Bobby Thompson
- 30 Tony Wallace
- 32 Howard Jenkins
- 34 Paul Thompson
- 40 Elton Webster
- 44 Clyde Eads
- 50 Curtis Wallace
- 52 Farley Gates
- 54 John Williams

## Tulane Basketball



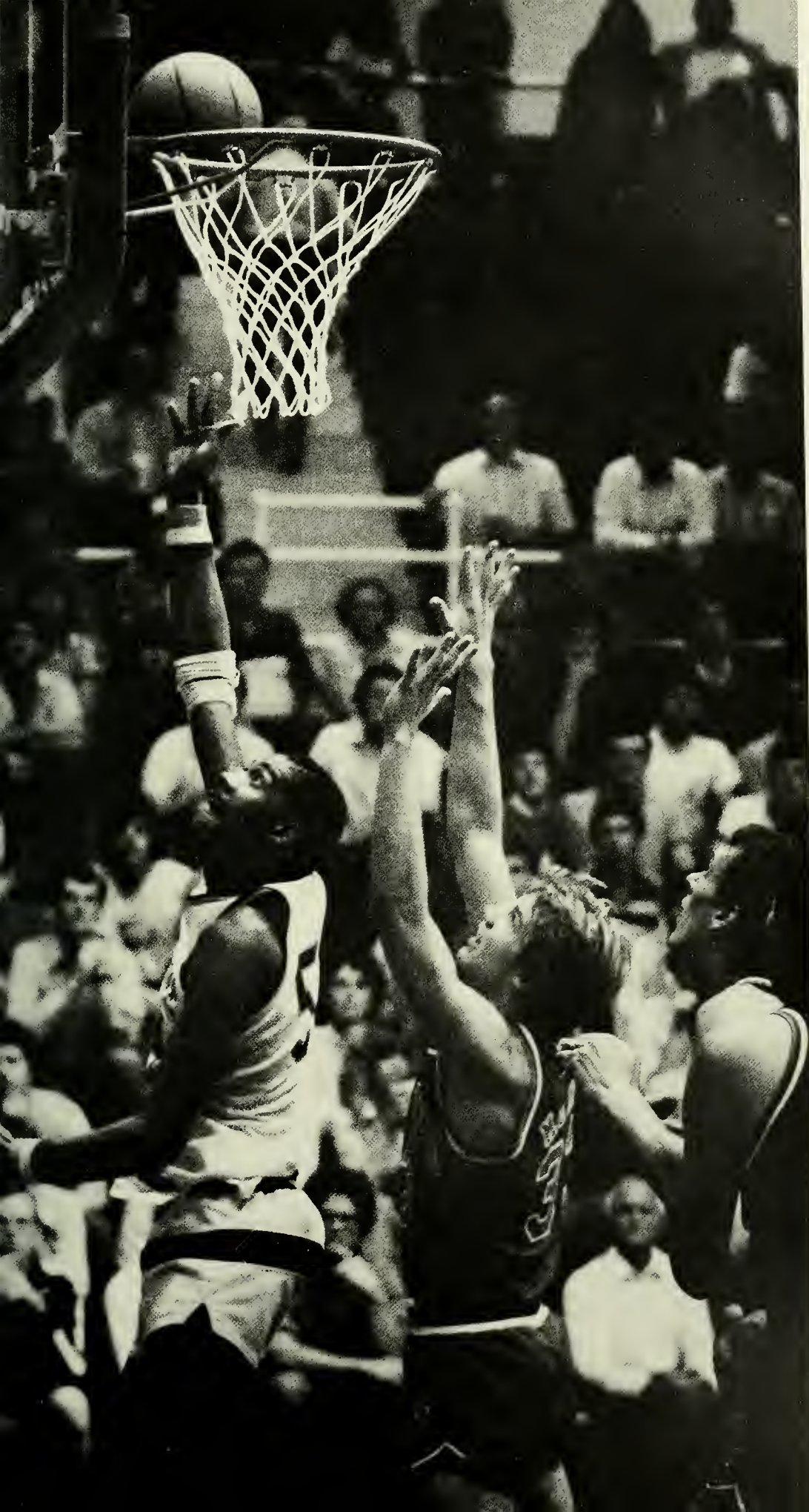


**Top:** Elton Webster going for a layup shot in the Wave's game against San Antonio.

**Bottom:** Tulane fans and team watch the action from the sidelines.

**Opposite:** John Williams watches a precarious rim shot in the San Antonio game.







# Tulanes' All Time Top Scorer Drafted by Cleveland

Paul Thompson, a four year Tulane letterman who holds the all time Tulane scoring record with 1851 points, made an immediate and lasting impact on Tulane basketball history. Thompson's Tulane career which began with the 1979-80 season saw him lead the team in both scoring and rebounding. He was also named Metro Conference Freshmen Player of the Year. In addition, he was named to Basketball Weekly's Second Team Freshmen All America.

As a sophomore, Thompson again lead the Green Wave in scoring and rebounding. He was voted First Team All Metro and the Sporting News named him as Honorable Mention All America.

During his Junior year, Thompson again led the team in rebounding and combined with teammate John Wilkins to lead the Green Wave to a 19-09 season and the N.I.T. — the first post season bid for Tulane in the school's history. He was also named to the second team All Metro.

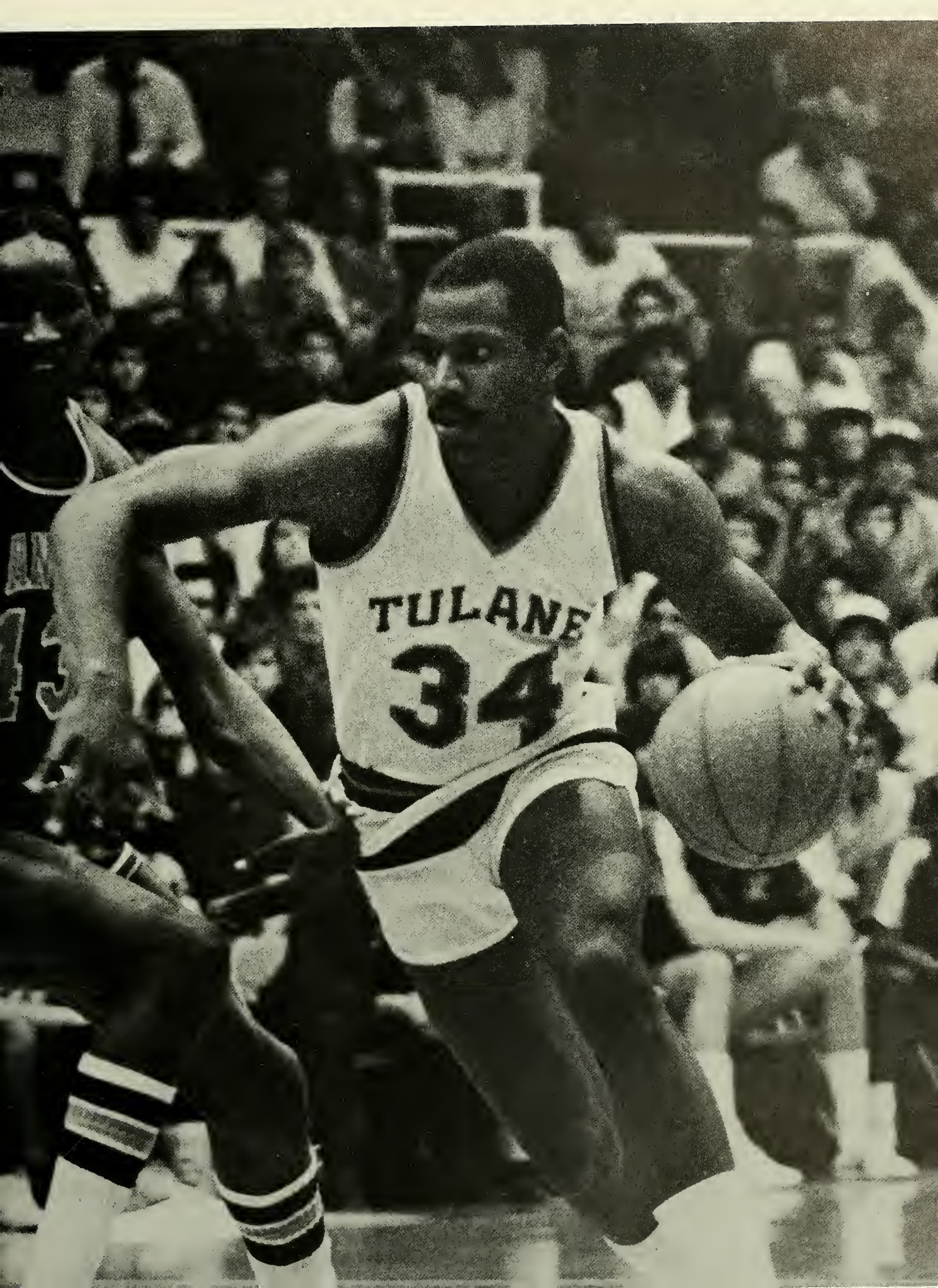
The 1982-83 season, Thompson's last for the Wave, saw him lead the team in both scoring and rebounding. He also led the team to a 19-12 season and another spot in the N.I.T. He was named First Team All Metro and was selected to U.S.B.W.A. All District 6 Team.

The N.B.A. Draft saw Tulane's dynamo selected as a third round pick by Cleveland, a tad bittersweet for Thompson who many thought would be a late first round or early second round choice. "I think I might have to prove something to some people. The only reason I'm saying this because I went in the third round. If I had gone in the first round, I don't think there would have been any doubt about my ability or talent. I'm not going to do anything unusual or different than what I've been doing. I'm just going to try harder," said Thompson.

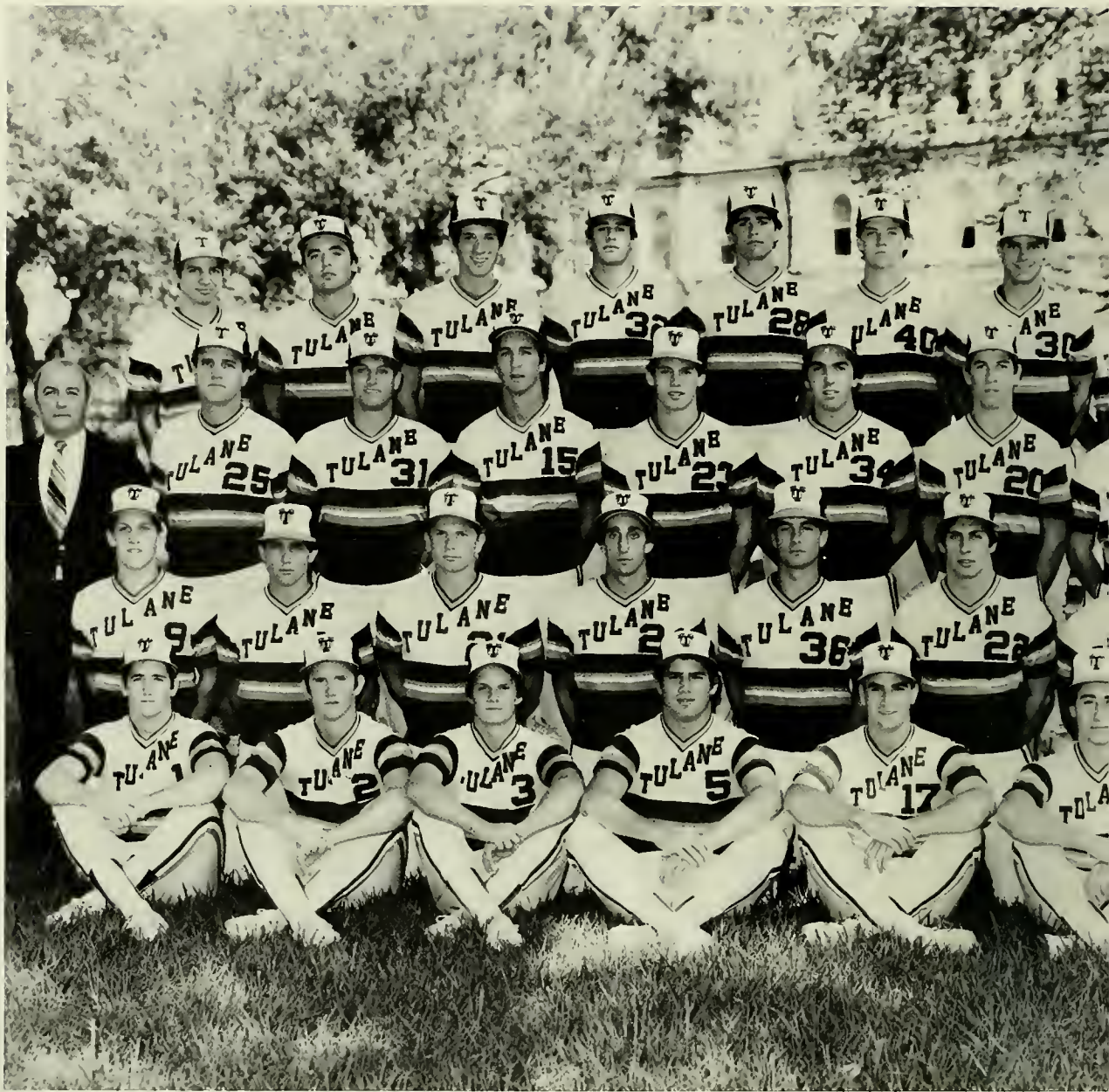
Thompson fends off a San Antonio competitor as he strives for a basket.















# TULANE BASEBALL

## No. Name

- 1 J.B. Mahoney
- 2 Glen Fourmaux
- 3 David Turner
- 5 John Zelenka
- 6 Chris Rivette
- 7 Mike Borgatti
- 8 Scott Barbier
- 9 Gregg Barrios
- 11 Brian Migliore
- 15 Scott Murphy
- 16 Lenny Edelman
- 18 Danny Wagner
- 20 Joe Scheuermann
- 21 Tim Cox
- 22 Reggie Reginelli
- 24 Kevin Burdine
- 26 John Reich
- 28 Kevin Mmahat
- 30 Eric Lane
- 31 Tommy Mathews
- 33 Steve Riley
- 34 Brian Shearman
- 36 Jack Catanese
- 40 Tommy Little
- 41 Marc Desjardins

Head Coach: Joe Brockhoff

Assistant Coaches: Mickey Retif

Kenny Francingues

Manager: Joey Brockhoff

Manager: Jim Sexton

Trainer: Mike Hall

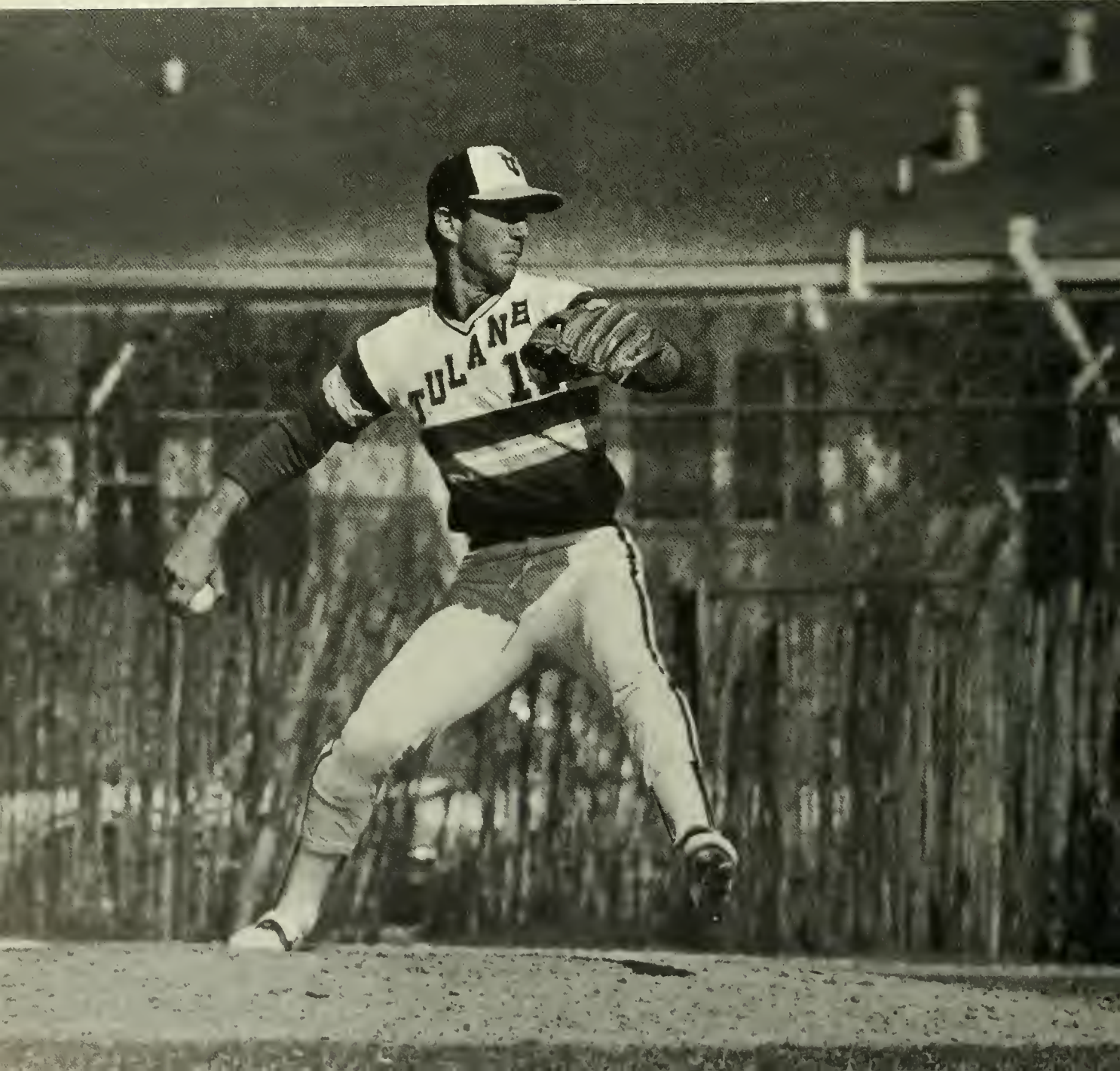
Tommy Matthews keeps a watchful eye on the ball.





# BASEBALL

Enthusiastic players gear up for an exciting game.





**Intense concentration** is displayed by Brian Migliore in preparation for this pitch.

**Tulane players** listen intently to pregame instructions.

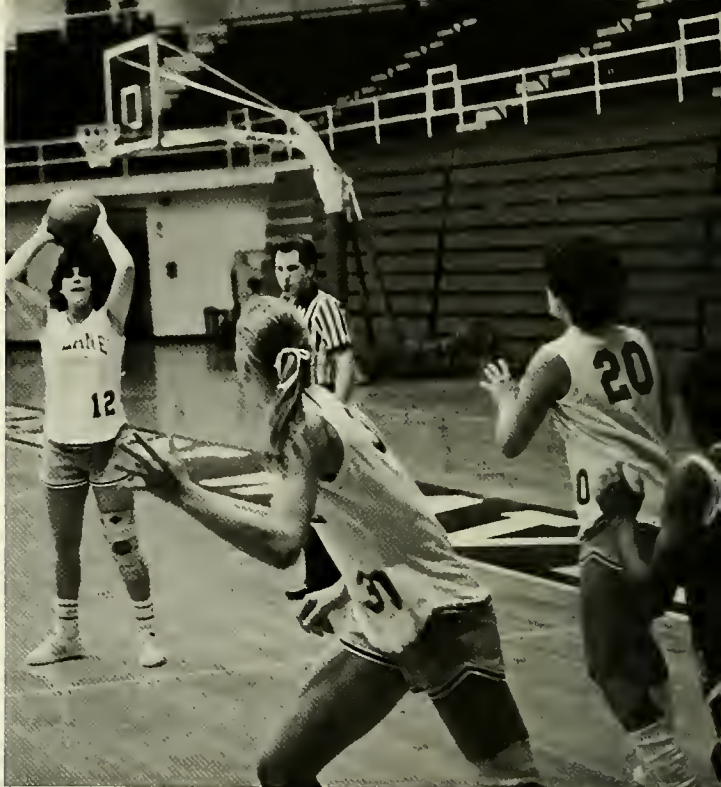


# Women's Basketball:

## Striving for a Winning Season

### No. Name

- 10 Missy Paulman
- 12 Sue Owens
- 13 Sharons Duclos
- 14 Sharon Towry
- 20 Dayrl Kimche
- 22 Sara Schlagman
- 25 Paula Brown
- 30 Ellen Tupper
- 31 Sarah Heider
- 32 Bernardette Williams
- 34 Teresa Heike
- 35 Beth Lebsack





# Men's Swim Team



**Back Row; L. to R.** Kevin Switzer (capt.), Reed Dunne, Robert Killeen, Jody Moore, Jimmy Flowers (capt.).  
**3rd. Row;** Scooter Aselton, Wayne

Viola, Bill Bond, Morty Berger, Keith Mason. **2nd Row;** Scott Hammond (coach), Jon Schwartz, Chris Snyder, Perry Keating, Mark Fleming, Tom

Paulin (asst. coach). **Front Row;** Tom Gordon (trainer), Danny Callen, Jerry Watson.





# TENNIS

**Mark Wales swings** diligently to return the ball during a grueling match.

**Sandy Sacks practices** her backhand for an upcoming match.

**Dickey McDonald** prepares to slam the ball for a point.







# Tulane Track







# WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL



Manda Kapp stretches to return the ball at the women's competition.

Members of the volleyball team display their enthusiasm as the ball is slammed from team to team.

**Roster: Back Row:** Todd DeMezza, Manager, Kathy Trosclair, Tia Newsom, Melina Gerfers, Elizabeth Kinsley, Terri Harvey, Charlotte Cunliffe, Patti Boerner, Ann Bruder, Patricia Toulouse.

**Front Row:** Kathy Birdwell, Patricia Plumb, Veda Ferdinand, Marda Kapp, Karla Seals, Darlene Cooke.









# LACROSSE: Southwest Champs Again

With a quick start and a quick end, the Tulane Lacrosse Team finished its 1983 season with a record of 9-0 in the collegiate division and 1-3 in the club division. For the third year in a row, the Green Wave captured the Southwest collegiate crown.

Highlights of the season were early victories over Texas A&M (16-4) and Sam Houston State (15-8). The Wave's defense and midfield play pulled out important wins late in the season to capture the Southwest championship outright.

**Left:** Members of the Lacrosse team ham it up in front of the camera after a grueling match.





## Intramural Sports



**Left-right:** Mickey Graff, Claude Madere, Joseph McCarthy, Coach Abadie, Gary Mehrtens, Earl Adorno, Adrienne A. Theriot, Secretary.

**Right:** A member of Tulane's skydiving performs an exhibition jump for interested spectators.





## Skeet and Trap Club

**The Skeet & Trap Club** is comprised of 22 members who enjoy practicing shooting skills and participating in championship and inter-collegiate matches. Throughout the year the members planned matches with such schools as Yale, University of Illinois and Oklahoma State. The group is coached by Jon Abelman and Jon Christensen. Officers include

**Jon Abelman, president;** Jon Christensen, vice-president; and Lenny Sorges, secretary.

**Kneeling Left to R;** Scott Brown, Jon Abelman, Stefan Schirler, Chris Jayne.

**Standing Left to R;** Bret Paris, John Christensen, Gabriel Saavedra.



## Tulane Scuba

**Seated Left to R;** Harold Etherington, Bruce Gasarch; **Middle Row Left to R;** Jon Abelman (president), Michael

Landy, Dan Muskat; **Back Row Left to R;** John Eynon, Michael McRee, Mike Hilton, John Broman, Jeff Sturkey, Kris Salzer, Dirk Angeuine.





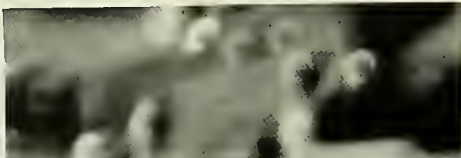




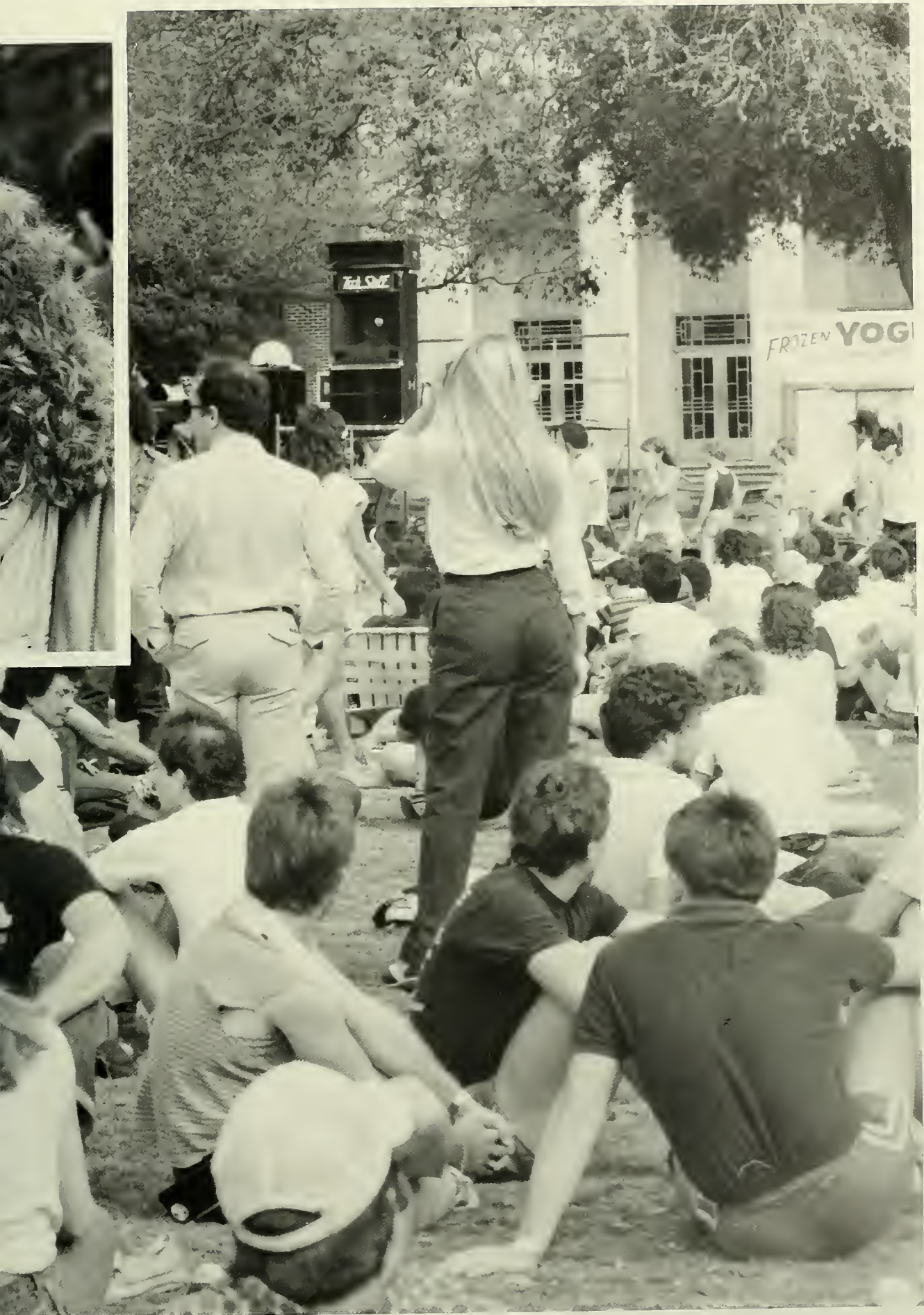
# Student Life



**QUAD**









# The Quad







**Missy Cohen** enjoyed a cold beer and good conversation during a TGIF.

**Volleyball** kept many students entertained on Residence Hall Day.

**Capacity crowds** stretched the quad for WTUL's Marathon weekend.





# TULANE UNIVERSITY THEATRE



William Gregory Etter and David Miller in **Coming Attractions**. Directed by Michael Price.



Steven Sutherland and Elizabeth Hewlett in **Crucifer of Blood**, directed by Ron Gural

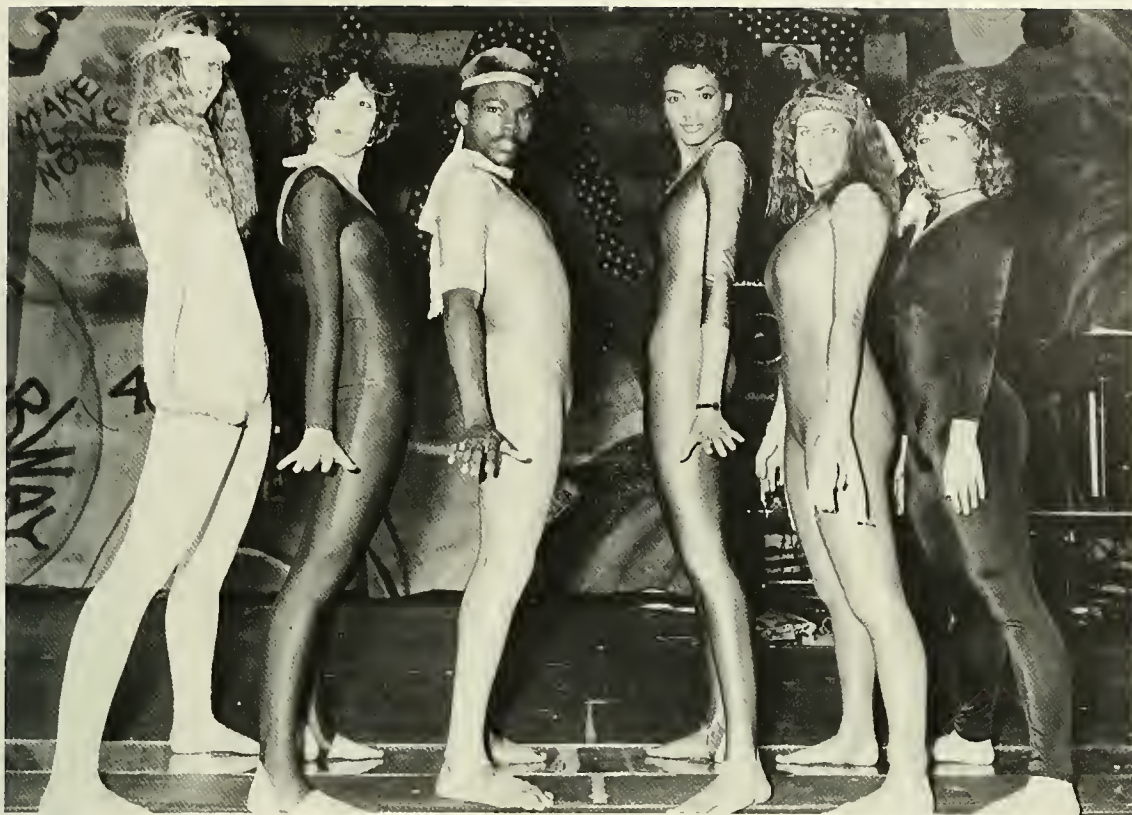




**Above:** Two actors in a scene from **American Buffalo**, a University Players production.

**Below:** Freda Norman and Rico Peterson appear in the Tony Award winning play **Children of a Lesser God**.





**Top:** Players in the number "Electric Blues" from the spring musical **Hair**.  
**Left:** Bob Sullivan lets the sun shine in in **Hair**.  
**Right:** A scene from **American Buffalo**.



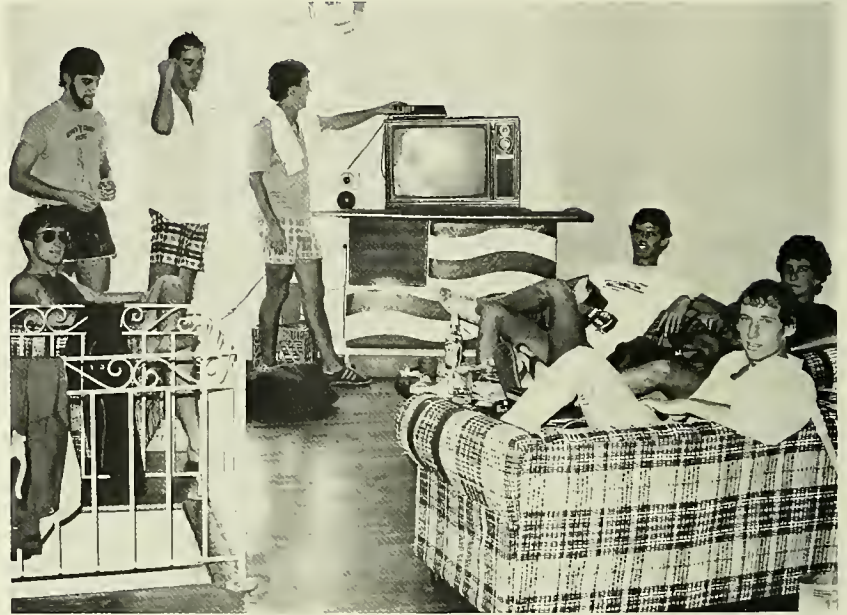
# MAMBO'S WORD

E.M. Esposito

Dear Mambo,

I am a college student about to move into an apartment with two other guys. It is a mid-size three bedroom, one bath apartment several blocks from campus. They are real close friends, however, I am just an acquaintance of the two. Is this a good home, and what about a maid?

Apartment Alarmed  
in New Orleans



Dear A.A.,

An apartment is a student's dream! Oh to get out of his parent's house and one of those 10 X 10 square cell blocks you are squeezed into freshman year with a weirdo roommate you never met before. But life isn't a bowl of cherries, so to speak; you tend to hit a pit now and then.

Well, here are some suggestion to survive apartment life . . . .

Above all, don't take a basement apartment! If you haven't signed the lease yet, get out of it. It isn't the best way to spend the school year going to bed with an umbrella and galoshes half the time while your furniture spends its time on cement blocks.

Arrive at the apartment first. You want to get first choice of bedrooms. The one furthest from the bathroom is the best, so you don't have to hear a roommate all night after he drank too much.

Don't shop at uptown garage sales. The array of items scattered about those old mansions are just over-priced remnants of furniture, etc., left after an uptown child smashed it during a temper tantrum — it is sure to fall apart.

Promise all your friends some apartment-cooked meals of real food (not that institutional food they serve on campus) and they are sure to help you move in. This is very important if moving to the third floor.

Install a work schedule. Otherwise you'll

be scrubbing that nasty soap-scum around the tub while your loving roomies are pushing the button on the dishwasher.

Buy many plants. Although it is very difficult to keep them alive (I think you need to water them or something . . . ?) they will detract from the surrounding disaster that exists in most college apartments.

Need a house device? If ever you are at a loss as to where to get an item for your apartment, just go to the real world; yes, the shopping malls of Metairie.

Never have the parents over with a full refrigerator. Only let them visit when the place is semi-messy and the fridge is empty. By sundown the fridge is sure to be full and they won't hesitate to send money the next time you need it.

Always shop at Schwegmann's. For real good prices on food for the budget minded, it is the place to hit, especially to stock for those late-night binges. Besides, think of all the friends you could make.

Meet your neighborhood bartenders. It helps towards the end of the month and during finals when you really need to suck down a few G.T.'s and your cash flow was sucked down the first half of the month.

Don't ever give a key to a friend! Your keys are the pathway to freedom; once they get that your privacy walks out the door.

Never-ever walk into a room without knocking first. Always knock before entering another person's room or one with the door closed. You never really want to know what goes on behind closed doors, it may not be all talk and no action!

Don't complain to your parents or any friends too much. Complaining turns everyone off and will have your parents pushing you back into the dorm cell blocks. When in need, go into a closet, scream, then proceed to lie down in bed sucking your thumb for a few hours — it does wonders!

Don't let anyone borrow your car. One night they may come back without it and not tell you for days what happened.

Hungry for a po-boy? Eat at Domilisie's or make your own and save your stomach from mayo that sat out all day or is flavored by Anna-May's and Rose-Mary's fingers.

Be prepared for roaches. New Orleans is the birthplace of billions of those oversized insects. They enjoy everything from down home soul food to the best French delicacies. Just name them, call them your kids and be happy: DEAL WITH IT!

Tell your dad Mom wants and needs a new microwave. Be ready to catch the old one when it gets thrown out the door because you can't afford such luxuries yet. Then teach all your guests to use it while you watch T.V.

Never look a puppy in the eye. Otherwise, you'll fall in love and want to take it to your first home of your own. Puppies and New Orleans apartments just don't go very well together. Adopt a roach and train it to bark at strangers.

Girls, now it is time to learn to make something for Sunday dinner besides reservations! Make an adventure out of it and discover pots.

Be thankful every day that you don't have hall meetings, a community bathroom of forty persons, that you have your own kitchen (be it ever so messy) and that your meals (though not always recognizable) are not institutionally prepared. You can reclaim some privacy and you can enjoy the wonders of independency . . . and bills!





# DIRECTION 1983



**Tulane's Direction Program** aims at bringing together leaders in the national and international political, scientific, and media-based disciplines. This year Direction was proud to present such prominent figures as ex-Soviet Ambassador and advisor to Andrei Gromyko, Arkady Shevchenko **(top)**. Also present were the Washington Editor of the "National Review" John McLaughlin **(bottom)** and Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's Assistant for National Security Affairs **(opposite)**.











## Direction 1983

**Opposite page: Top:** John McLaughlin **Bottom Left:** Dick Clark, former Senator

**Bottom right:** Pentagon papers author Daniel Ellsberg

**This page: Top:** Kurt Waldheim **Bottom:** Adm. Eugene Carroll and William Rusher, publisher of the **National Review**







The Louis Falco Dance Company dazzled students with their unique brand of modern dance.

## TUCP Dazzles Tulane with Fine Arts

Last year, culture came to Tulane in the form of TUCP's Fine Arts Series. Students had the chance to experience pantomime, dancing, classical piano and drama performed by some of the world's best.

In this, the second year of the series, TUCP has established the series as a lasting, welcome addition to their annual programming.

Kicking off this year's season was **Miss Margarida's Way**, an experiment in audience participation. Estelle Parsons' fine acting ability made this one-woman show much more than a spectator event.

In the second show of the series, legendary jazz great **Dizzy Gillespie**

wowed the audience with his music.

**No Maps on My Taps** combined film and actual performances to present an interesting documentation of the evolution of tap dancing.

Second Semester provided patrons with modern dance from the **Louis Falco Dance Company**. Renowned for his choreography in *Fame*, Louis Falco gave the Tulane audience a memorable and dynamic performance.

The last show and series highlight was the Tony award-winning play **Children of a Lesser God**. It was an intense performance dealing with the problems deaf people face in a hearing world, and one woman's struggle for independence.

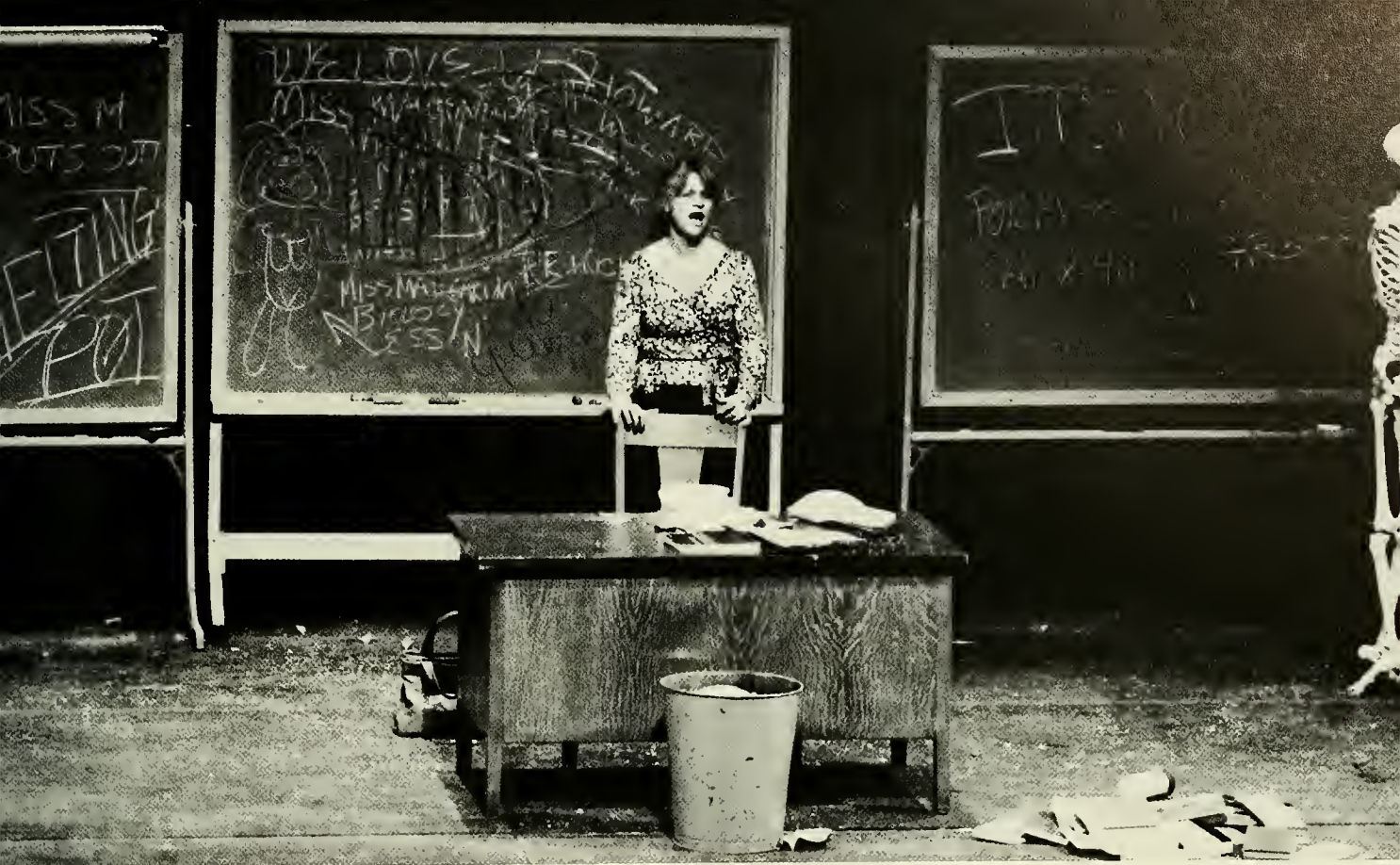
**Children of a Lesser God** brought us deaf people learning to cope in a hearing world.







**Dizzy Gillespie** entertained the audience with his legendary jazz stylings.



**Estelle Parsons** skillfully took the audience back to grade school in Miss Margarida's Way.

**Tap dancing** highlighted the show No Maps on My Taps.



**BEAUX**

**ARTS BALL**









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Jazz Fest



**The Jazz Fest** is among the array of festivals celebrated each year throughout Louisiana. The musical mix of Gospel singers to Pop Rock to Broadway tunes entertains hoards of visitors as they browse by the booths of home crafts and Cajun cuisine.







Le 15 Avril 1834 (Honoré Daumier lithograph)

## TULANE STUDENTS GET CULTURED!

As Tulane University is a Member of the New Orleans Museum of Art, **all** Tulane students are admitted to NOMA free of charge. During the past year, Tulane students were offered many exciting exhibitions and special events.

In November, the Museum presented three special exhibitions, **Honoré Daumier 1808-1879, from the Armand Hammer Collection, Contemporary American Political and Social Cartoonists** and **Photographs by Mother St. Croix**. The latter was of particular interest since Mother St. Croix (1945-1946), a Roman Catholic nun, belonged to the Ursuline order in New Orleans. Mother St. Croix bequeathed to the community a picture history of the Dauphine Street Convent, no longer in existence, preserving an era that would otherwise have been lost forever.

In February, The Modern Masters came to NOMA in a special exhibition entitled **20th Century Paintings from the Collection of The Museum of Modern Art, New York**. This exhibition included 50 paintings by such Modern

Masters as Picasso, Matisse, Chagall, Braque and Klee, and concentrated on three major art movements from 1907-1959 — Cubism, Expressionism and Surrealism. **20th Century**

**Paintings** offered a rare opportunity to see the growth of modern art since the early 1900s through masterpieces from that period and an opportunity to understand an era that created such important movements as Cubism, Expressionism and Surrealism.

In the Spring, the Museum presented "the exhibition you love to hate," the **1983 New Orleans Triennial**, the nation's oldest continuing survey of regional contemporary art. As always, this exhibition stimulated a bit of controversy, as well as presented some important new works.

Also, during the **Triennial** exhibition, the Museum presented **Etchings by Giovanni Battista Piranesi**. Piranesi (1720-1778) was the most inventive and powerful designer among 18th century printmakers. This exhibition presented 50 prints by the Italian artist.

During these special exhibitions, the

Museum presented several film series and lectures to complement the exhibitions, **all** free to Tulane students as a benefit of University Membership at NOMA.

In addition to special exhibitions and events, the New Orleans Museum of Art acquired some very important works of art and opened two new galleries. Last year NOMA received 100 contemporary Haitian paintings and sculptures from the Perry E.H. Smith Collection. Formed during a four-year residence in Haiti, this collection includes important works by Haitian artists from the founding generation of young artists.

Additionally, NOMA was among a group of 13 American museums selected by the bequest of Edward Steichen, one of America's foremost 20th century photographers. The museums were selected on the basis of their commitment to photography.

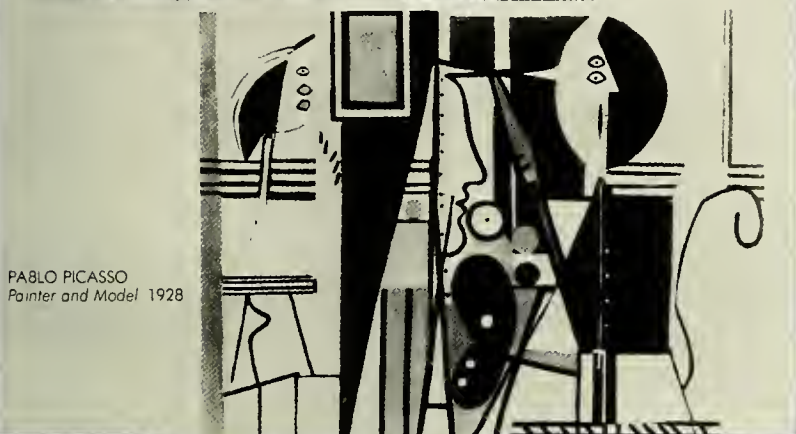
On March 11, the Museum opened the Rosemonde E. and Emile Kuntz Rooms. These two period rooms exhibit choice examples of America's fine and



# NEW ORLEANS MUSEUM OF ART



PAUL KLEE  
*Cat and Bird* 1928



PABLO PICASSO  
*Painter and Model* 1928

decorative arts heritage and add another dimension to the Museum's already highly regarded Arts of the Americas Collection.

Finally, on May 15, the New Orleans Museum of Art proudly opened a special gallery of the Imperial **Treasures by Peter Carl Fabergé** from the Matilda Geddings Gray Foundation Collection. With three Imperial Easter Eggs and eighteen magnificent floral creations, including Fabergé's floral masterpiece, the **Imperial Basket of Lillies of the Valley**, the Gray Foundation Collection is one of the three most important Fabergé collections in America (the Forbes Magazine Collection and the Pratt Collection at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts being the other two). These incredibly beautiful creations were made by Fabergé for the last Czars of Russia.

In addition to being an important cultural institution, the New Orleans Museum of Art is a vital educational resource, including NOMA's Felix J. Drayfus Library. This resource library is opened to **all** Tulane University students during general public hours, and many Tulane students took advantage of the library during the past year.



Nuns Chapel (Mother St. Croix, photographer / 1954-1991)



# SHOOT YOURSELF







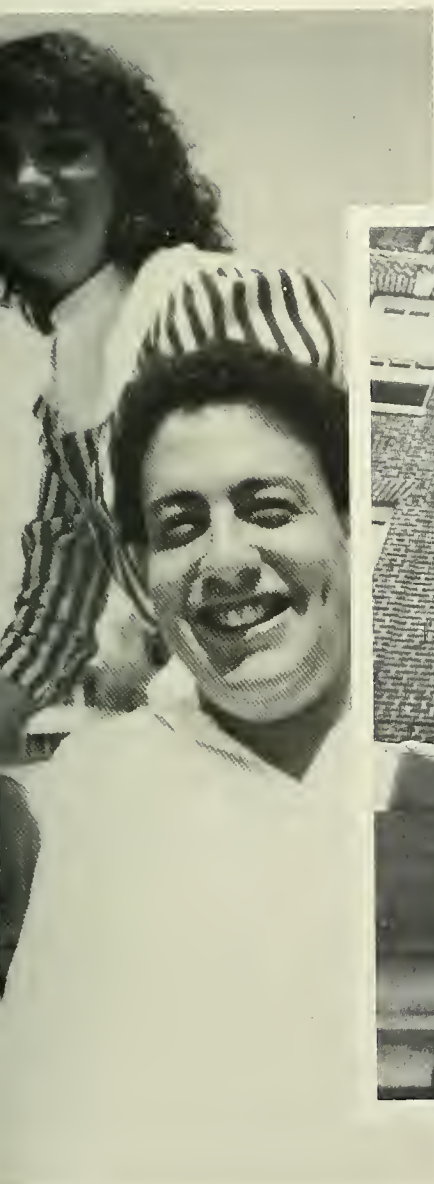














# bitch, bitch, bitch . . .

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by Anne Morton

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Sure, everyone knows about the college years being the best years of ones life, insists Uncle Fred, Aunt Sue, et al. Your older friends present you with a vision of Tulane nothing short of Paradise: continuous partying, little work, road trips on weekends, the Quarter. But who was it who neglected to mention the other things, the nagging irritations that taken by themselves are nothing, but when piled up threaten to drive the sanest student to the counseling center? No one, to my knowledge, has ever sung the praises of such wonders as quarter-gulping washing machines, cold dryers, walking up eight or twelve flights of stairs when the elevators have died or wasting slowly away on cafeteria food. The time has come to recognize these vital ingredients of college life, without which our education would be sorely incomplete.

Take cars, for example. How many of you out there who are vehicleless have drooled over the black MG parked in front of Irby? Or even over the 1971 Dodge hidden away in the farthest corner of the Willow Street lot? Take heart, friends, for the climate of New Orleans and the drainage system of McAlister Drive give those fortunate enough to possess a car no end of hassles. After the periodic floods, imagine waking up and discovering that your car is no longer in front of Sharp, but is in fact rapidly floating towards Favrot Field House. Or, even worse, finding out that it is your Camero which is blocking McAlister and causing high blood pressure in all those infuriated motorists behind it.

To continue on with the rain for a bit longer, since it is such an integral part of New Orleans. You've heard of the scifi movie "The Incredible Shrinking Man"? What about Tulane's version: "The Incredible Sinking Quad"? Those students brave enough to tackle the boggy mud flats after three days of rain are legends in their own times if they manage to appear on the other side alive. If someone's roommate has disappeared after a rainstorm, well, it can't be helped, they've tried to walk through swampland . . . Those who do reappear are greeted with furious outbursts as they track gallons of mud all over their roomie's pale yellow carpet.

To move on, quarters. No, not the drinking game, but those valuable pieces of currency so quickly used up in vending machines, Pac-Man, and last but not least, washer and dryers. A word of advice to those attempting to do laundry: ASK a knowledgeable person which machines work. Otherwise you may be faced with Levis soaking in dirty water, soggy clothes that have been in the dryer for an hour, and that most frustrating occurrence: machines which

greedily gulp your money and then refuse to even fill with water or spin around. Some of you may be persuaded to violence, but beware: a sheetmetal washing machine is more durable than your foot.

Next comes the food. Sure, we knew that when we signed up for the meal plan that it would not be mom and her Joy of Cooking preparing our cuisine. But who would have expected such delicacies as mystery meat or powdered eggs?







Everyone says that you put on a few extra pounds at college but after this we wonder how that is, until we discover the chocolate bars and ice cream which are vital to our existence and well-being.

Finally, the miracle of that time and wind-saving invention; the elevator. Though only a minority of the school suffers with these so-called "conveniences", the frustration endured by these students certainly deserves recognition. For those residents fortunate

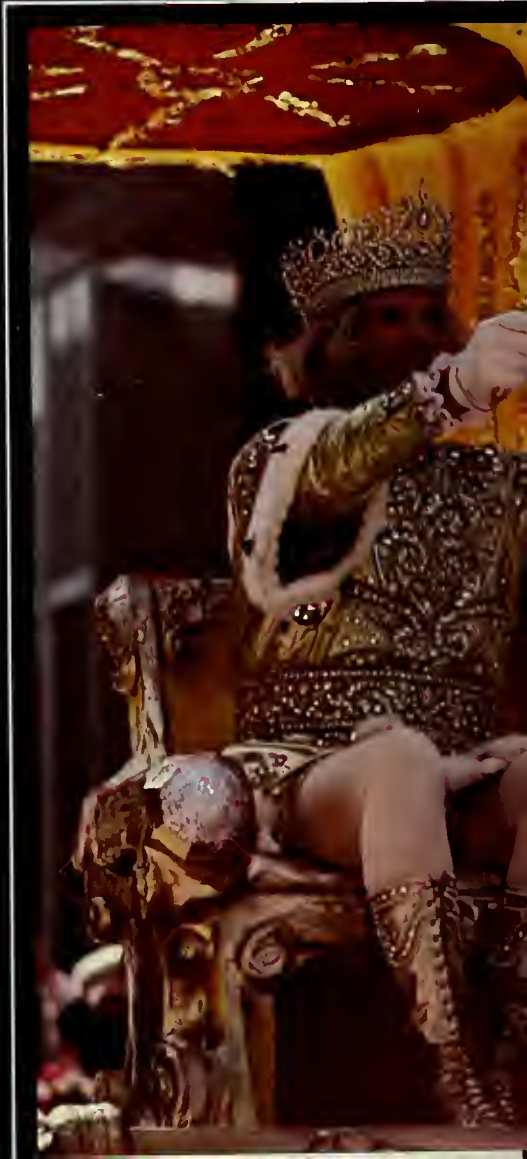
to live on the first floors of these halls, the inconvenience is minimal. However, how many of you penthouse dwellers have been faced with the prospect of climbing eight or twelve flights of stairs after a hard day because the elevators were taking the day off? Less annoying, but no less unattractive, is the unique experience you may face in the morning: that of keeping company with the garbage on the way down. Unappealing at any time, this ride is certain to kill your

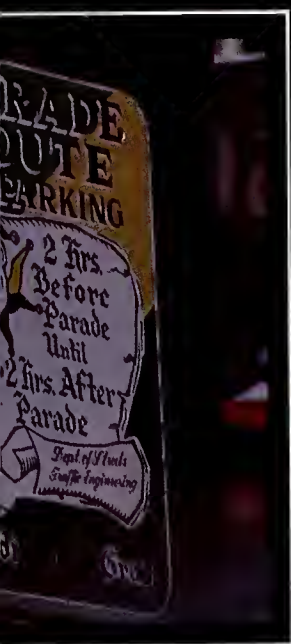
appetite for breakfast.

Don't let all these things fool you, people; college life does have its fun times. Remember, you must pay some price for no parents, no curfew, and the Quarter. Besides, if there weren't for any of these occurrences, what would you discuss with your friends during Economics?



# MARDI GRAS







# Mardi Gras







BEATLEMANIA

BEATLEMANIA







**Pat Metheny**





**George Thurogood**



## THE TULANIANS

Tulanians Cast: Adrienne Petite, Lee Waldman, Eddie Levine, Carrie Robinson, Christine Shank, Jay D'Lugin, Cassie Steck, Brian Batt, Julie Emig, Doug Schiffer, Wendy Levy, Ric Coons, Mike Kelly, Bob Czachara, Scott Groene, Ricky Howe, Mike McGowan, Rich Rhodes, Joel Livingston, Timothy Beach, Steve Brown, Kenny Weil, Brad Beeson, Jim McDermott, Stan Terry, Lisa Josvai, B.J. Perez. Director: Jane Rushing. Instrumental Director: B.J. Perez.

Trombone player Ric Coons





Singer Cassie Steck (above), solos in a Tulanians production. **Below:** The Tulanians perform in their spring production.









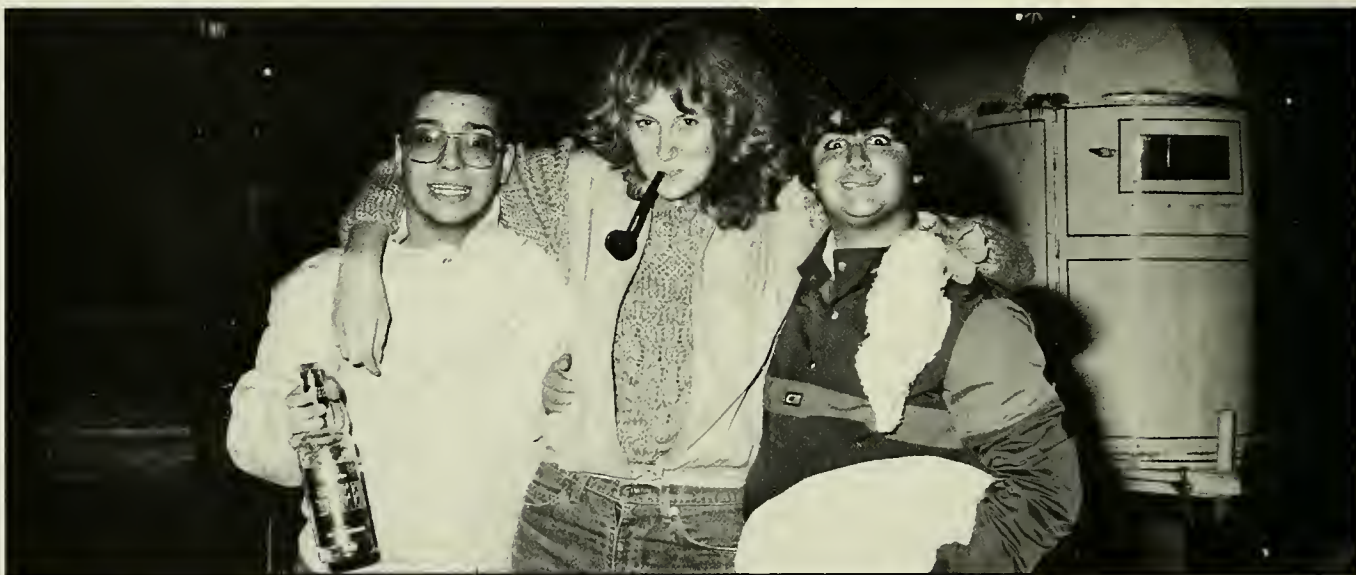






# Greeks





"Because everyone who is anyone is . . ."

"I don't know. I did not realize until I woke up that I had joined."

"I'm into goats."

"It seemed like a good way to meet people, and get involved in campus life."

"For the food."

"To expand my horizons."

"I liked the guys."

"I knew I would make friends for life."

"Connections."

"For the cable TV."

"I have no idea."

Members of the Tulane Greek System

What is the mystique of the Greek system?

What drives a freshman to endure hell week?

What drives actives to participate in the long

hours involved? What drives alumnae to spend long hours supporting — long after their college years? It is the rare opportunity to join a group of people united by certain convictions. It is the fellowship.

Just as a family may be divided into smaller groups, each with their own characteristics, so too may a Greek system be divided. Once classified into the structure of fraternities and sororities, personalities develop, and each group hence becomes a unique entity. A member may then experience both the system and the individual group, doubling the opportunity to develop mentally, physically and socially. It is this diversity yet unification that makes a Greek system appealing, and it is these qualities that make the Tulane University Greek System strong.

The Greeks of TU are a unique mix of people with a myriad of social values and attitudes. They come from all over the country with varying goals, dreams and expectations. They each join the system and each contribute something to their group. Such diversity could be crippling, but the existence of compromise and cooperation based upon mutual respect has salvaged and strengthened it.

While the students deal with the added advan-

tages and disadvantages of New Orleans, they bond together to form a cohesive unit, individualistic yet unified. The attitudes and actions of the system have proven to have a profound and positive impact on the involvement of Tulane's student life. It is the traditions coupled with the uninhibited creativity that attracts students. It is the chance to belong to a nationwide family and the unique Tulane system that holds them for life.





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USH





**Fraternity rush** provides a sharp contrast to the formality of sorority rush. Gone are the sundresses and iced tea; instead, madras blazers and beer form the mainstay of frat rush. Through rush week, the rushees are invited to numerous parties ranging from casual beer/band bashes to more formal alumni cocktail parties. In between, the brothers use every form of persuasion they can, to encourage rushees to pledge. Little sisters, campus activities, "brotherly" talks with the rushees and sometimes strippers urge the rushees to pledge XYZ fraternity.

At the end of the week, the fraternities issue bids to the rushees they wish to pledge. While many (unsuspecting) rushees see pledging as the end of rush, upperclassmen know better. The fun has just begun!!!





# SORORITY RUSH

September 1

Dear Mom,

Rush starts tomorrow, and I'm scared to death! I only know one sorority girl, my orientation coordinator, and I can't remember which sorority she's in! And I just know my dress won't get back from the cleaners in time for me to wear it. **Please** check with Mrs. VanNorman and make sure she sent in my recommendations!

Love,  
Suzy

September 2

Dear Mom,

I made it through the first series parties, but I am sure I'm going to be cut. I had absolutely nothing to say so I just giggled like an idiot at anything the actives had to say. I spilled an entire pitcher of water at one of the houses. Now the whole world will think I'm a klutz! What am I going to do?

Miserably,  
Suzy





September 3

Dear Mom,

Well, at least I got asked back to some of the houses, although not the one where I tripped down the front steps. My roommate says I should get my hair cut before tomorrow, but I can't find any place open that early. I guess I'll just have to go through second series looking like a sheep-dog! Please send my brown sandals before Friday so I can have something to wear with that new sundress.

Desperately,  
Suzy

September 4

MOTHER,

I told you I had to have those shoes before tomorrow. Now I have nothing to wear so I'll just have to go shopping. Don't complain to me about the VISA bill that you get, it's your fault anyway. Third series parties are tomorrow. I think I'll slit my wrists.

Unhappily,  
Suzy



# SCREECH NIGHT

September 5

Dear Mom,

Well, I've signed my preference card, but we won't know if we got the bids until tomorrow. I don't think I'll live until then so I have eaten four pepperoni pizzas to pass the time. My roommate dropped quiche on the carpet at one of the houses, and it had just been redecorated. She hasn't stopped crying since she got back. I'm glad I didn't do anything that dumb.

Anxiously,  
Suzy

September 6

Dearest Mother,

I GOT IN!!! It was the one I wanted and everything. My roommate got in too (apparently they got the quiche out of the carpet). I've never been so happy in all my life! Now, I've got to go shopping so I'll have something to wear on Screech Night.

All my love,  
Suzy







# DERBY WEEK





This year, Sigma Chi fraternity resumed their tradition of hosting an inter-sorority pledge competition. Known as Derby Week, the competition resembles a small scale Greek Week. The sororities compete to earn money for philanthropies, to entertain the Sigma Chi's and to find the most derbies in a scavenger hunt and to show the most spirit.

The week gives pledges a chance to work closely with their respective pledge classes on a project of their own — their chance to show the actives that pledges are an important part of the sorority. The actives, in turn, offer support and lots of spirit during the week.

The week ends with a day of games on Newcomb quad. Each pledge class along with its Sigma Chi coaches, competes in such activities as beer chugs and balloon pops. When the games end, the Sigma Chi officials tally the total points for the week and announce the winner of Derby Week. The 1983 winner was Kappa Kappa Gamma, for their spirit and enthusiasm in all events.



# DERBY WEEK









# PANHELLENIC

Newcomb Panhellenic had a very successful and productive year. Eight sororities pledged 389 women.

Several new faces appeared on the scene this year. First, Nancy Olinde became the new advisor. Also, the colonization of Delta Phi Epsilon began in August. They proved to be a strong chapter and received their charter in March.

Many programs were offered during the year. These included receptions, speakers, study breaks and the annual progressive dinner, which is always a good excuse for adding a few extra pounds. Also, Greek Week and Derby Week events enjoyed by sorority members. Games, dances and other social events rounded out the year.

One program that Panhellenic is proud of is Operation I.D. Sororities worked with the Tulane security department to allow students to have valuable items engraved for identification.

Finally, a new branch of Panhellenic was created, Junior Panhellenic, made up of pledge representatives, encourages inter-sorority events for pledge classes.



This year for the Tulane Interfraternity Council was marked by an evaluation of both the university and the fraternity system by the National Interfraternity Committee. The evaluation was directed at improving the relationship between the university and its fraternities as well as

focusing on objective approaches to enhance the fraternity system at Tulane. The final report will aid the fraternities in their ongoing efforts to become a fully integrated entity at Tulane and in the surrounding neighborhoods.



**I.F.C.**







Greek sports in the '82-'83 season were very competitive. The race for the Inter-Fraternity Council trophy was as close as possible. Several fraternities were in the race all the way. Kappa Sig's late month probation took them out of contention for the trophy. Sigma Nu, looking for their fifth stright IFC crown, won two of the three major sports. Sigma Chi won softball in exciting fashion to finish up inter-fraternity competition with a bang.

Alpha Epsilon Pi had led the best of five series, two games to none, and Sigma Chi came back to win the next three games to take the softball title. AEPi had great hitting from Joel Cohen and Scott Lazarus, but it was not enough to stop the power of 'Greg Barr & Co.' of Sigma Chi.

In football, Sigma Nu, under the leadership of quarterback Marty Bolton, beat AEPi to take the title. The football season was a great one for AEPi — they were undefeated going into the finals, thanks to their receiver Paul Weissman. In the finals, however, it was Sigma Nu's defense led by the rushing of Steve Kenney and the coverage of Ken Davidov, Bernie Hoppenfeld and Kent Strubble which proved to be the difference in the 7-0 Sigma Nu win.

Sigma Nu also won the basketball title by beating Kappa Sigma in overtime. For Sigma Nu, Ken Davidov and Jeff Jonas led the way with accurate shooting and great defense. Kappa Sig's E.J. and Dave Miller led their offensive surge at the end of the game to put the game into overtime. Sigma Nu scored eight points in the overtime while holding Kappa Sig to a mere one basket. The "little sports" (pool, bowling, ping pong) were dominated by Kappa Sigma. Track and Field was won by Sigma Nu. Sigma Chi won wrestling. At year's end with all points except grade point average, Sigma Nu was in first place and Sigma Chi needed first or second place in that category to beat the apparent five time champions — Sigma Nu.













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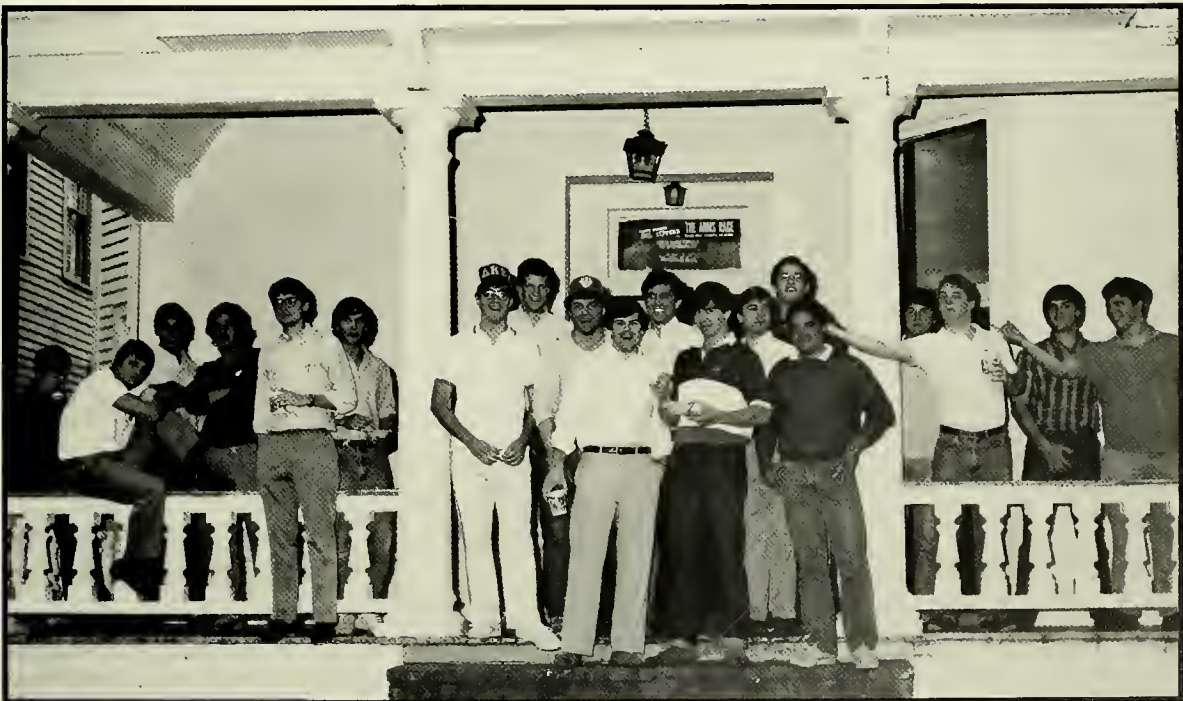


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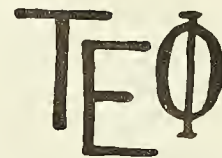
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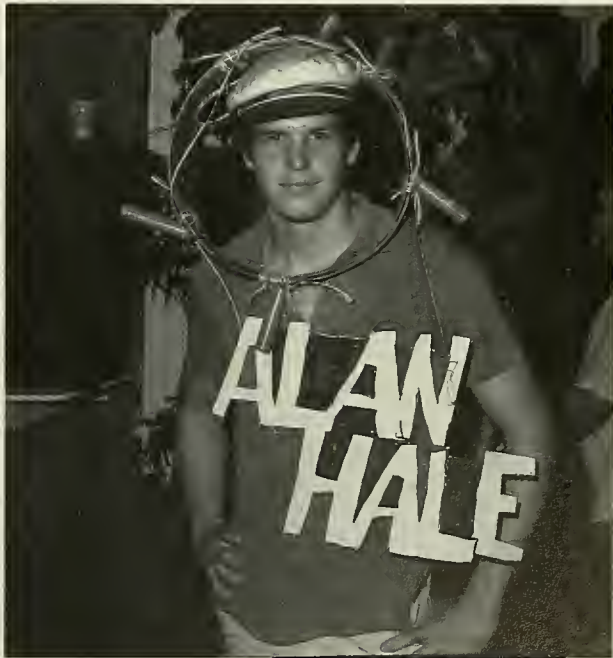
FAMILY

It is generally supposed that upon entering college, you leave your family behind and start a new life on your own. Well, that's only partly true. You certainly leave behind the family you grew up with, but you enter a new sort of family at school, the Greek family.

It's really quite simple. You pledge a fraternity/sorority. You get a big sister or big brother who is one of the actives. As a

fraternity little sister, you get a big brother from among the actives and a little brother or two from among the pledges. In your sorority/fraternity, you get a little brother or sister from among the new pledge class, although you still keep your big brother or sister. Now, your little sister/brother has you as a big sister/brother as well as **your** big sister/brother. But in your fraternity affiliation, you also get big and little sisters.

Now that you have enough brothers and sisters to fill your own cast of **Eight is Enough**, perhaps you understand why it's not quite accurate to say you leave your family and strike it out on your own. You don't lose your parents, you gain brothers and sisters who are there for you when your parents can't be.

















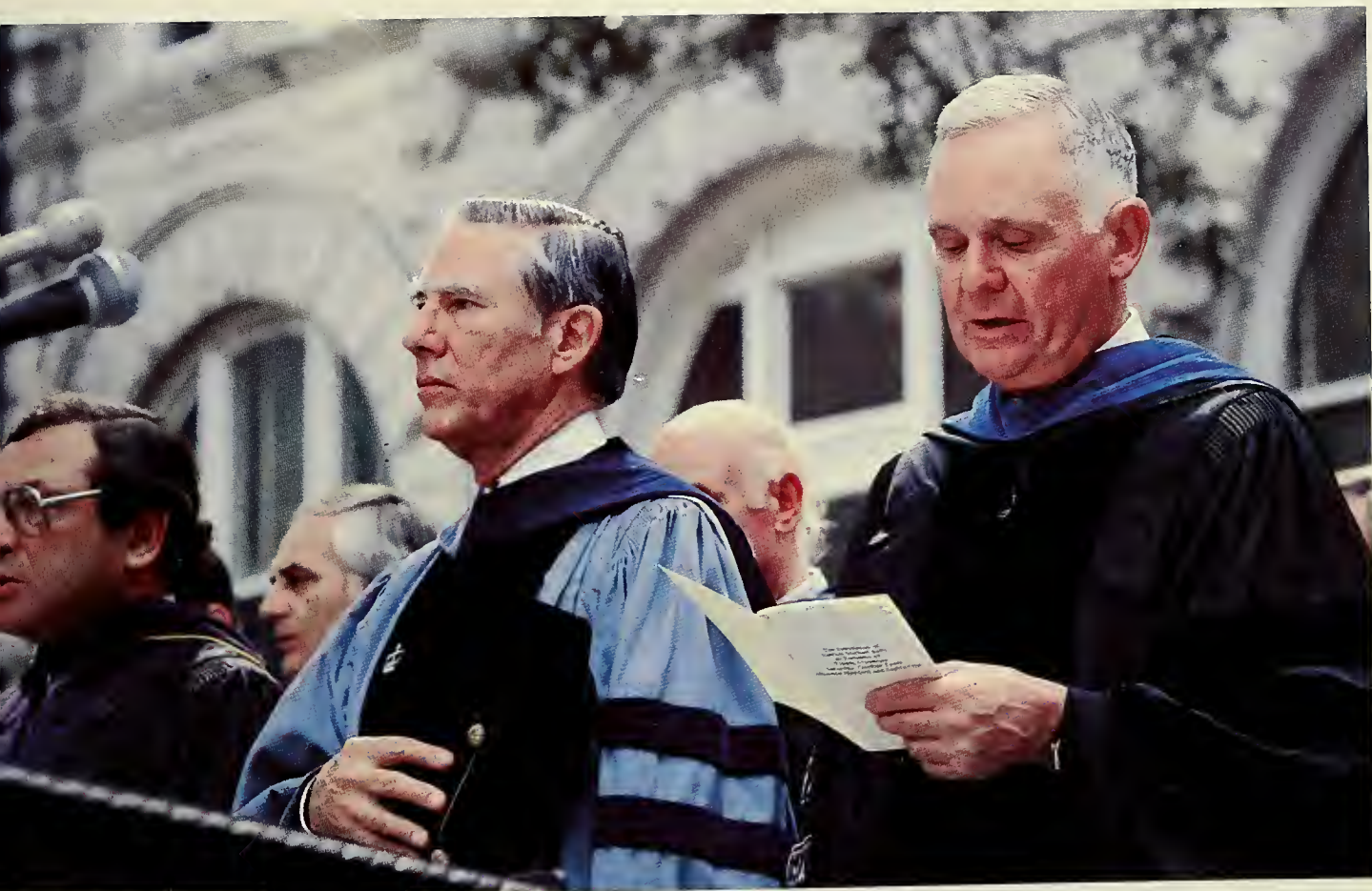




# Seniors









**Karlem Riess**

# **A decade of leading the commencement parade**



When Law School commencement ceremonies were over this year, University Marshal Karlem Riess had walked about 1,600 students down the aisle in the course of three days to receive graduate and undergraduate degrees.

Most of them he knew. He called one "freshman" or another "tubby", he had a tug on the ear or a poke in the stomach or a hand on the shoulder for others. But no one minded, in fact they would have felt left out, if they weren't subject to joking, pokes and nicknames. It's what they expected . . . and love.

Although he's loathe to do it, Dr. John Karlem Riess celebrates a lot of anniversaries this year. It is his own fiftieth anniversary of graduation from the College of Arts and Sciences, his fortieth year as professor of physics and going on his thirty-fifth year as advisor to Tulane fraternities.

To a man who hates anniversaries, or sentimentalities, or limelight or trying to guess the number of people he's walked down the aisles in McAlister, perhaps it's the worst year in a while. It's business as usual nonetheless.

There's little usual about a man with Karlem Riess's attributes. He is not just Dr. Riess the physics professor. He is Dr. Riess, member of several honorary societies and the winner of countless awards for distinguished service.

Leading people down the processionary aisles is how Riess has spent one long weekend in May every year for the last ten years. He attends each of nine commencements. He makes sure all the degree candidates and platform party members are in the right place. He does a once over on academic attire for top university administration, seeing that hoods hang just so and mortar boards are at the proper angle.

And the university marshal worries. It's his job to keep commencement ceremonies from straying off schedule. He looks at his watch and worries whether university president Eamon Kelly will make it from the last commencement on time. He worries that some speaker may talk too long. And he worries that the hundreds of faculty and degree candidates may take too much time getting lined up properly.

But the job as university marshal doesn't mean putting on regalia and marching around. There are also the



tremendous, sometimes tedious amounts of logistics involved in planning, coordinating and contracting.

University marshal since 1972, Riess came as no stranger to those requirements. He has served on the Committee on Academic Ceremonies since he returned to Tulane in 1943. He has supervised the conferring of hundreds of degrees, special ceremonies like inaugurations (Riess has three under his belt now — Herbert Longenecker in 1960, F. Sheldon Hackney in 1975 and Eamon Kelly in 1981).

Already Riess's years of service have surpassed the combined tenures of his predecessors, but he thinks that it's chance that he stayed so long. "When you take a job you don't know how long you'll stay. I didn't think back then I'd stay so long."

Riess is not a sentimentalist. He dislikes having to assume the role as the retrospective university historian. When he acquiesces to the inevitable "overview" question that one is always subjected to on an golden anniversary of any kind, Riess has this to say, "Well, of course the university has grown in size and the scholastic standards have been raised. But you know something — there really isn't much difference in the student body of today and that of thirty years ago. If there is a problem that I could see it would be that faculty and students don't have the same kind of close contact that they did thirty years ago.









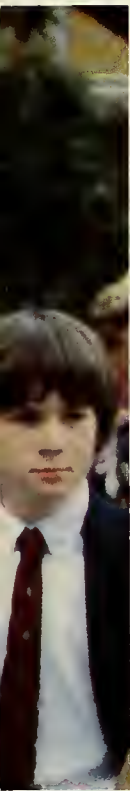
















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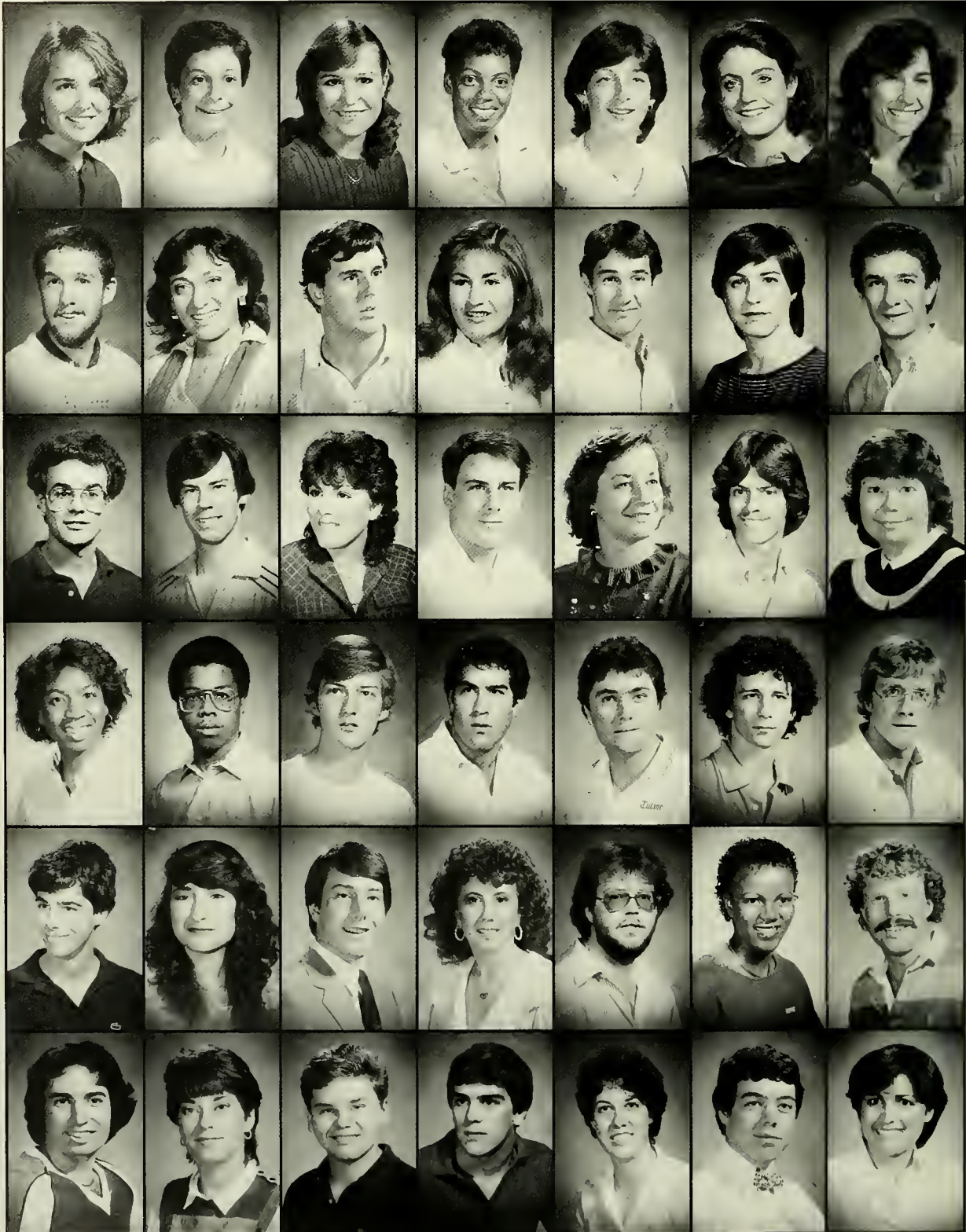
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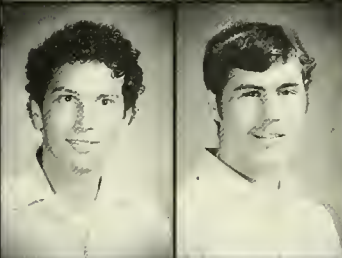
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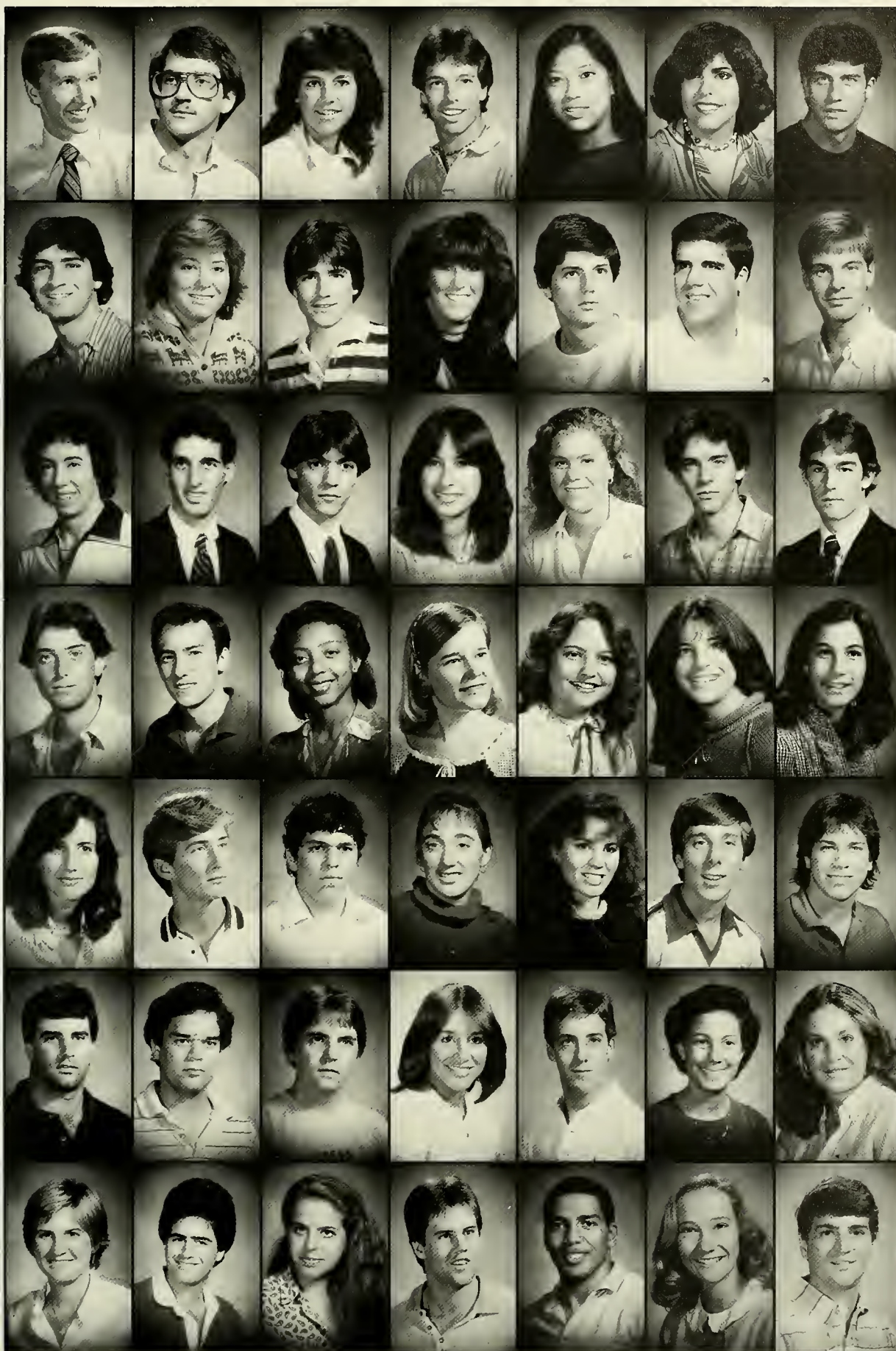
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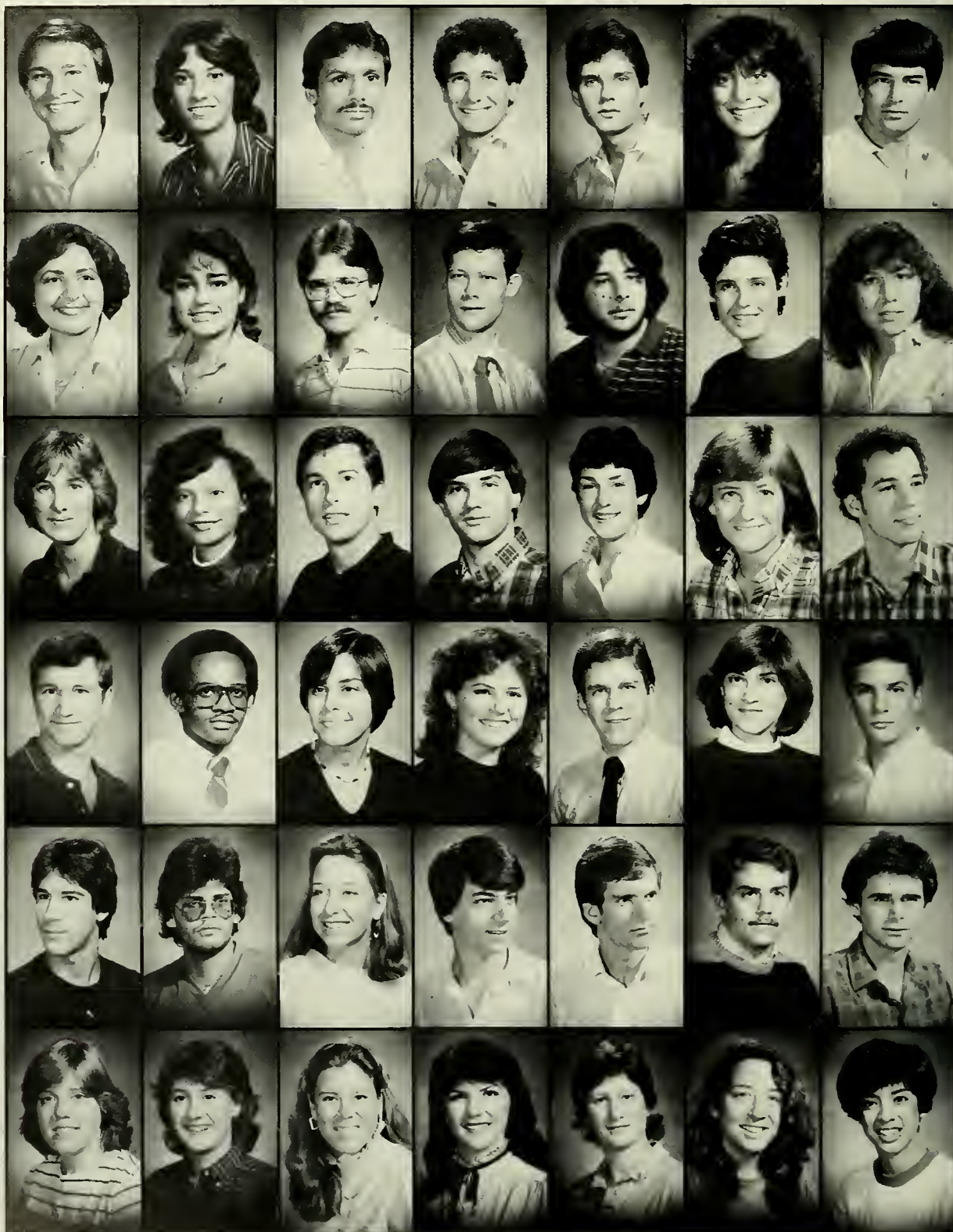
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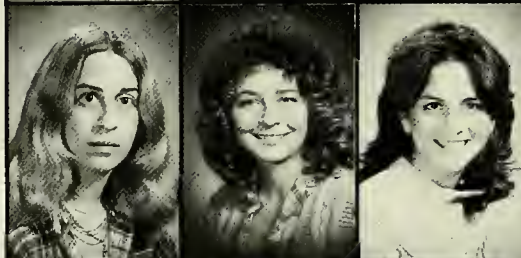
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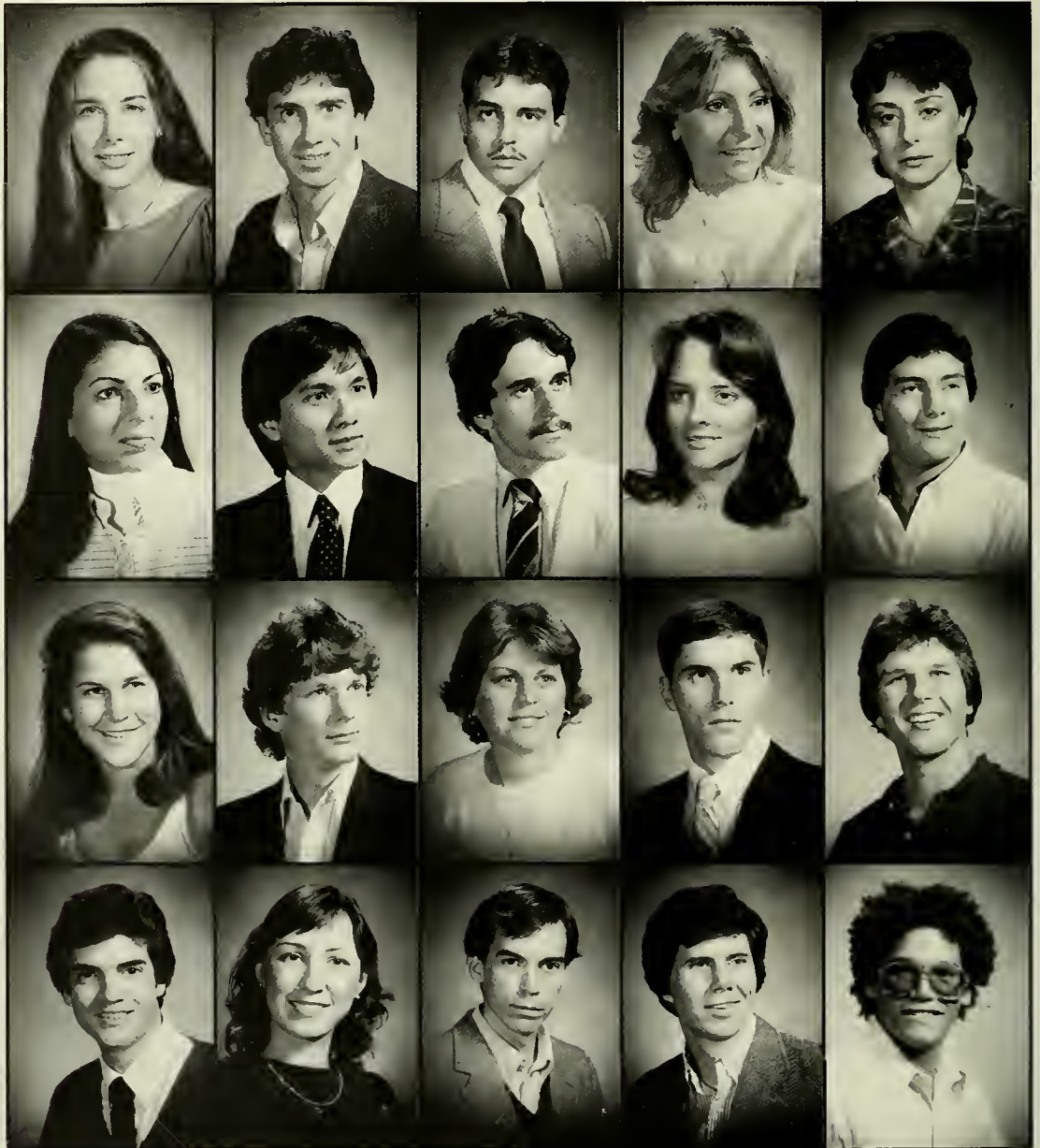
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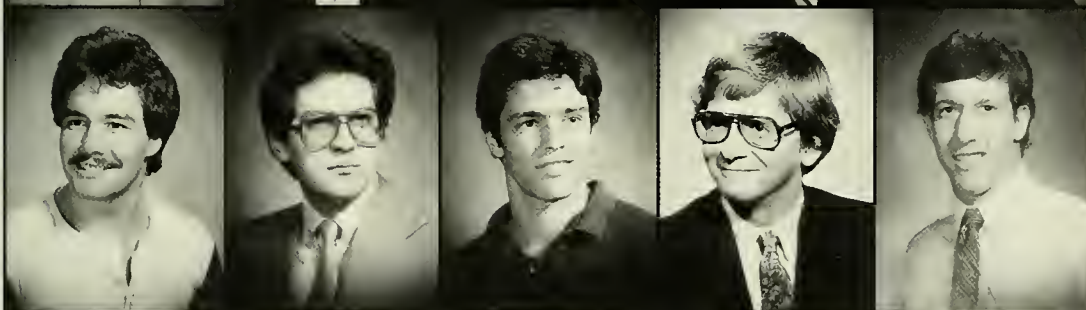
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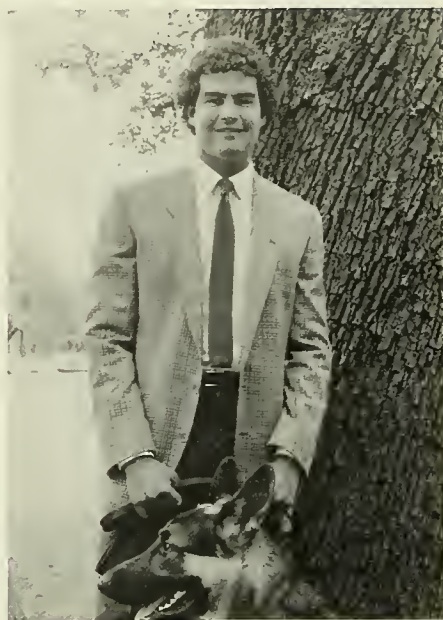
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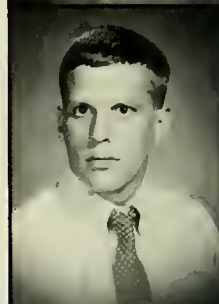
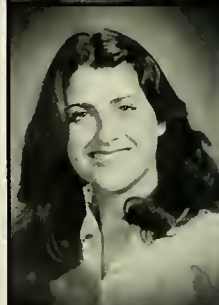
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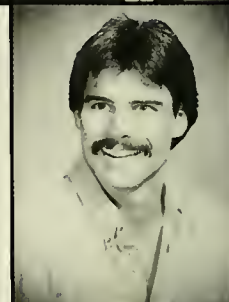
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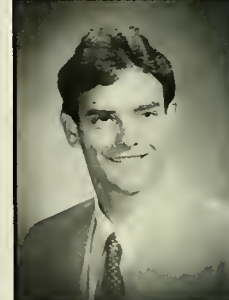


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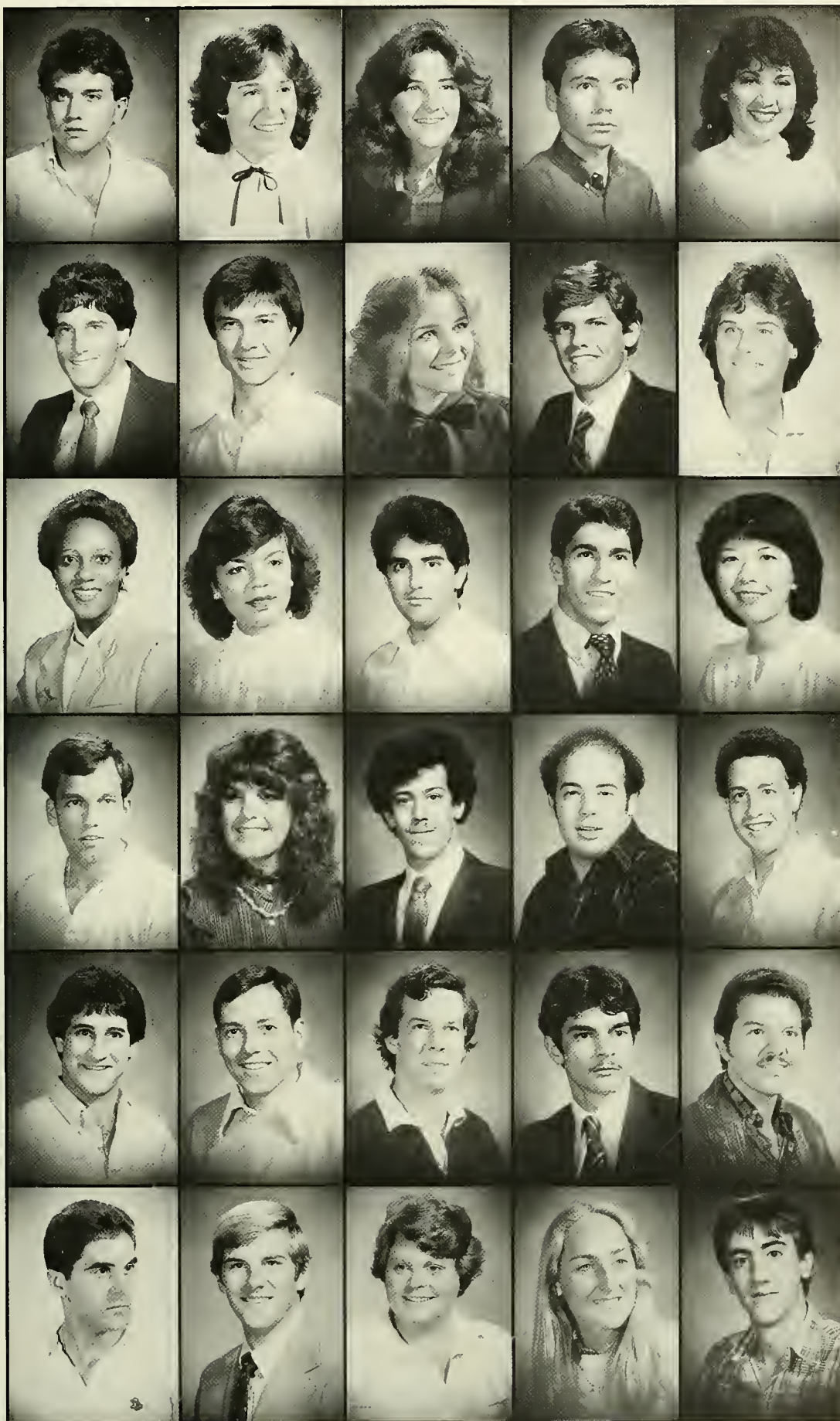
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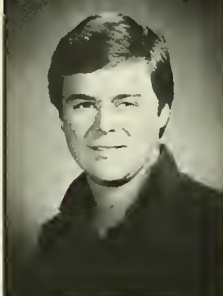
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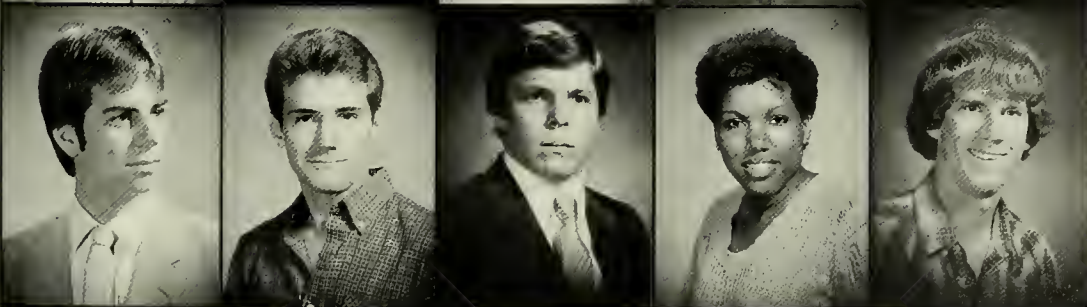
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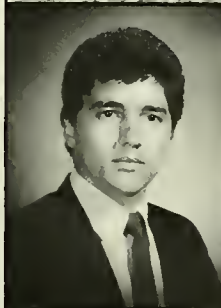
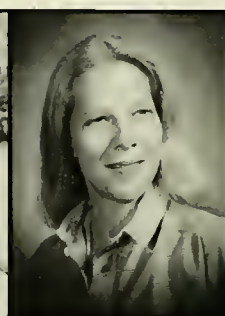
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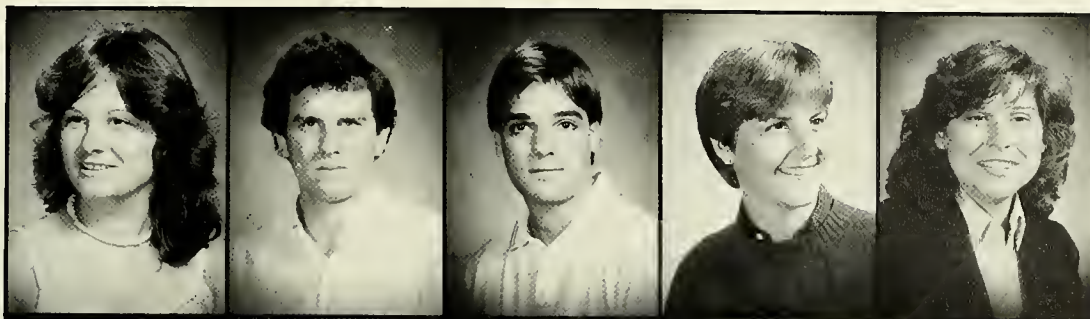
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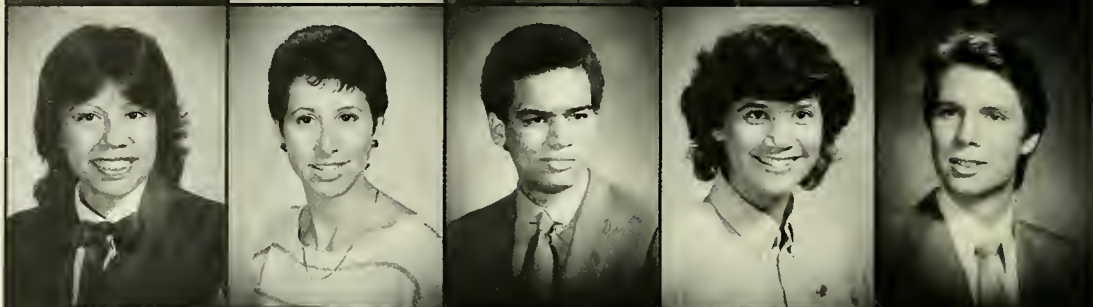
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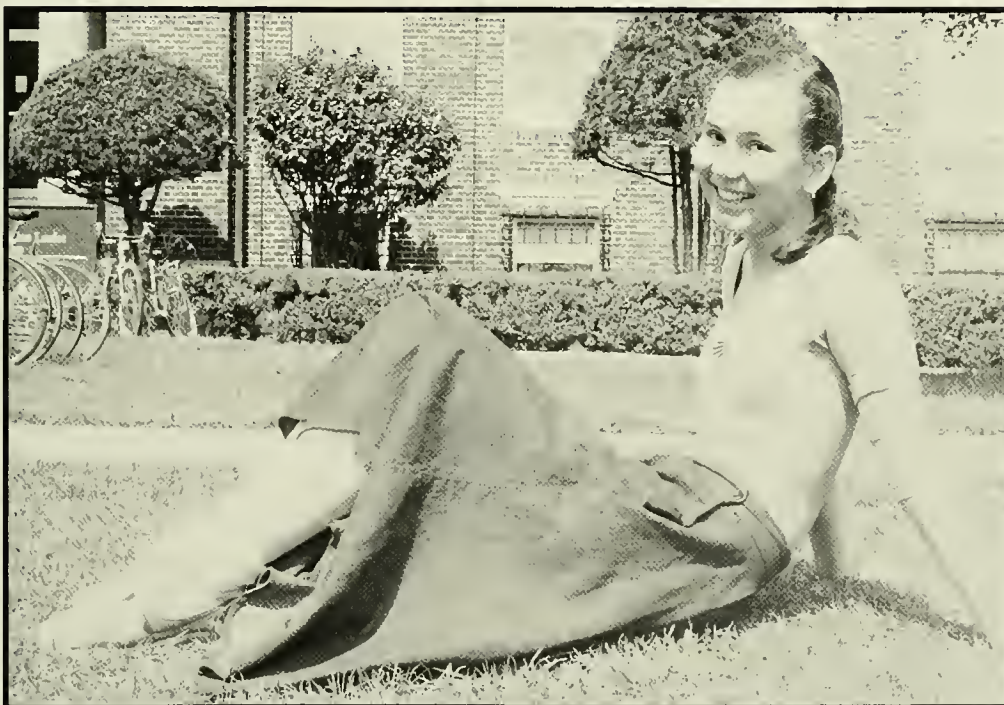




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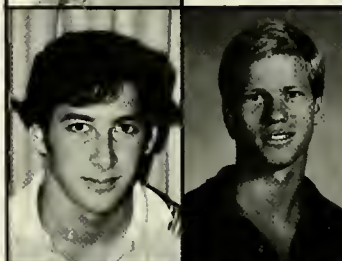
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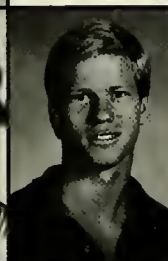
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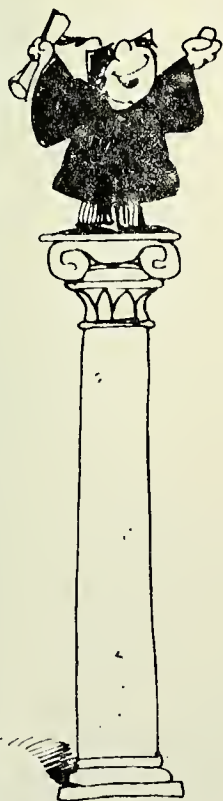
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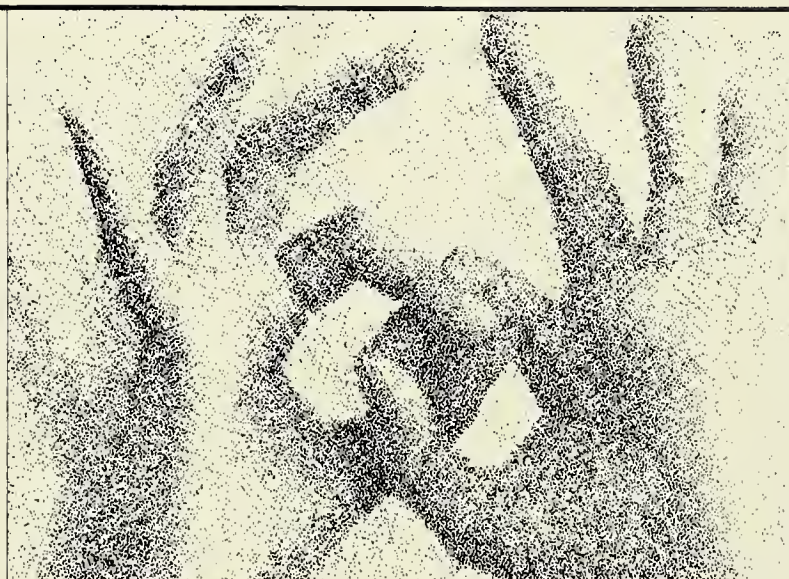
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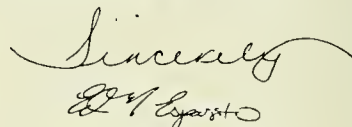
The thought of writing a closing note to the school was one of the hardest acts I had to perform for the yearbook. Most editors search through what seems to be hundreds of previous closings looking for a place to begin. A good majority of these closings seem to praise the writer's editorship and thank the world. It is often difficult to choose these words; for they convey those final thoughts one feels as their editorship comes to a close. My editorship for the most part, was an experience with its good moments as well as its bad. However, I didn't realize the amount of personal and academic time needed to produce a high quality yearbook. I hope all future editors can better prepare themselves for such a position and I wish them all good luck.

Undoubtedly this was a product of many

individuals who tried to work together, even though at times it was hard. Appreciation must go to many individuals who helped produce our book. Although a yearbook is a product of many individuals, there are always a select few who produce work above and beyond that expected. Highest recognition should go to Mary Brett, Susan Corgiat, Anne Morton, Suzanne Saussy and Steven Vaughan for the hours of work and moral support.

Many thanks must go to Hunter Publishing and Sue Poovey for their hours of work and extreme patience in the production of the 1983 yearbook.

Finally, I personally would like to thank my closest friends and my parents for putting up with me and my moods during these trying times.



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